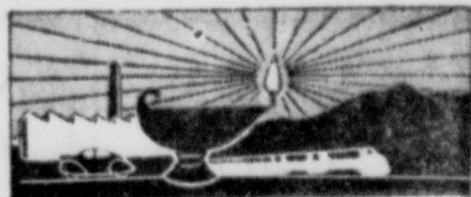


The Weather
Light snow in west today with slowly rising temperature; Saturday slightly colder, with snow flurries in west.

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ITALIAN BATTLESHIP DAMAGED BY BRITISH

Violent Battles Are Developing On Western End Of Balkan Front

Greeks Report Rout of Italian "Death Regiment"; Fascist Resistance Said To Be Stronger

ATHENS, Nov. 28.—Violent battles were reported developing on the western end of the 100-mile Balkan front tonight, but despite stiffening Italian resistance the Greeks declared they had routed a Fascist "regiment of death"—sworn to die rather than retreat—after a four-day fight.

Prisoners captured by the Greeks, it was said, "disclosed the magnitude of the Italian disaster," and some sources believed that a considerable part of Mussolini's invasion forces was in full flight up the Albanian coast along the Adriatic sea. It was conceded, however, that the Italians were counter-attacking at some points.

Italians Abandon Equipment

There was still no official intimation regarding the fate of Argirocastro, Italy's last big base in Southern Albania, which the Greeks have said for several days they were threatening.

Although government circles maintained reserve concerning the position of Argirocastro and other towns in the path of the Greek advance, dispatches from the front indicated that the Greek successes in the coastal sector were greater than at first was believed.

These dispatches said the picked "regiment of death" was broken up after ninety-six hours of tempestuous fighting during which Hellenic troops launched "stormy attacks at Argirocastro. . . . Sometimes maneuvering through high mountains and encircling enemy detachments. . . . Sometimes launching surprise attacks at night."

At the climax of the battle, according to the front said, the Italians abandoned great quantities of guns, ammunition and stores and were "retreating in disorder."

Earlier, the Italian high command said Fascist troops of the Seventh Army successfully counter-attacked, but the locale of the fighting was not given.

In the center of the mountains, snow-carpeted front, dispatches said fifteen Greek soldiers boldly attacked a village under cover of darkness and captured 400 Italian prisoners.

Greeks Consolidate Gains

Roughly, the fighting zone extended from the vicinity of Pogorad, thirty miles inside Albania near the Yugoslav border, in the Northeast, on a zig-zag line through mountain defiles roughly North of and paralleling the Greek-Albanian border, to the Argirocastro sector on the Adriatic sea, in the Southwest.

In the center and East sectors, Greek forces were said to be consolidating their gains (nine words cut by censor) to avoid the danger of envelopment of their advance troops.

Cold and snow slowed up the fighting in some regions. The Greek and British air forces, however, were said to be increasing their attacks on Italian troop columns operating from former Italian bases in captured Albanian territory.

In the North, our troops continued to advance and occupy important enemy positions," Greek dispatches said, and declared the Italians "are seriously threatened with being cut off from their bases."

Strike Talk by Engineers Casting Shadow over War Efforts of Great Britain

400,000 Members of Union Demand Five Cents per Hour Increase

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A stirring appeal from a forty-eight-year-old dockyard worker to the governing body of the powerful Amalgamated Engineering Union quashed the threat of a strike in war industries tonight.

A move for a half day strike December 11, to determine by vote the numerical strength back of a demand for a five-cents per hour increase, was dropped by the National committee, after gray-haired Owen Jenkins urged mediation.

"Is a few bob all that matters in this world?" he asked.

Telling the five-hour long meeting he had two sons fighting for Britain, he continued:

"When they come home, what could I say to them if I had struck while they were fighting?"

The session listened in silence; then burst into applause.

A motion to submit the dispute to the National Arbitration Tribunal was carried, 25 to 11.

Engineers Will Cooperate

The decision means the arms program will go ahead full speed, so far as the engineers are concerned.

No vote was taken on another resolution which carried a broad hint of strike action in these words: "To enforce these demands we are prepared to withdraw our labor."

The powerful engineering union is perhaps the most vital to production of the airplanes and other material which Britain needs so badly. Before the war brought more or less of a capital-labor truce in Britain, it was the most active in the British labor movement in seeking wage and job protection for its members.

The union committee's action was taken against this background on Britain's home front:

The cost of living index rose to ninety-two per cent, as of Nov. 1.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Jackson Offers Rival Factions Solution To Dinner Makeup

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Mayor Howard W. Jackson offered rival democratic factions a solution today to the quandary caused by having two important dinners scheduled the same night.

One dinner, arranged by the mayor's factions, the concord club, will honor Andrew Jackson. The other, planned by followers of Governor O'Connor, will mark the second anniversary of his inauguration.

Jackson suggested that the rival factions get together that night and make it a joint celebration. But no immediate acceptance was forthcoming from the O'Connor group.

The nature of the dinners is such that many politicians would be obliged to attend both—a difficult undertaking if both came on the same night.

Army's Anti-Aircraft Guns Force 1,500 Georgia Families To Move

By HAROLD TYLER
CHINESEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 28 (AP)—The army's anti-aircraft guns, weapons of a mechanized generation, have forced 1,500 old-line American farm families to move from the piney woods of Southeast Georgia in search of new homes.

Many left farmlands that had been in possession of the family for generations. Three villages—Taylor's Creek, Willie and Clyde—all within the range of the big anti-aircraft guns that carry shells seventeen miles will be wiped off the map.

Four counties affected.

Army officers declare families will be left without cash and homes. In the emergency of the rapidly expanding national defense program they had to build quickly. Lines have been marked out for a range of approximately twenty-one miles by thirty miles across four thickly populated counties.

Liberty county is the hardest hit. That county's farm agent, G. B. Eunice, said of 985 farms, about half of them were within the range of the army's guns. He added "but at that we are better off than the folks in England."

The anti-aircraft firing center covers 360,000 acres.

The task of coordinating the vast job of re-locating families fell to Farm Agent Eunice. Helped by several federal farm agencies, he compiled a list of every farm for rent or sale in a dozen Southeast counties. He took each farm family's history. Some had made crops, but only a few were paid cash for crops in fields where army buildings now stand.

Appraisers for the soil conservation service undertook the job of setting fair prices for the property. Records going back 125 years to original grants had to be checked, crumbly county records traced. Meanwhile, the families received

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

GETS KIDNAP THREAT



Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean

Federal bureau of investigation agents held two youths in Atlanta, Ga., following an alleged threat to kidnap Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, above, wealthy Washington society leader.

Germans Using Heavy Bombers Against Britain

London and Other Sections of England Are Attacked from the Air

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(Friday)—German bombers delivered one of the heaviest attacks yet last night on the Northwestern port of Liverpool, authoritative sources acknowledged early today.

"The Germans said Liverpool was 'burning.'"

Flying in waves and assaulting the city for several hours, the raiders dropped both incendiary and high explosive bombs on the city and the surrounding Merseyside district.

The British Press Association said, however, that a heavy anti-aircraft barrage kept many of the attackers away and that damage was chiefly to "house property." One bomb struck near a public shelter. "A few deaths were reported."

Several Sections Bombed

London's own anti-aircraft bombed intermittently after midnight. Here, the German air force reverted to the use of heavy bombers, while other raiders fanned out over Liverpool, East Anglia, the Midlands and both Southeast and Northeast England.

But if the shift of tactics resulted in heavier bombardment it could not

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lost Yachtsman Is Found Alive

Ray Boggess Wanders into Mexican Village, Hungry and Exhausted

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP)—Ray Boggess, who reached shore safely from his storm-tossed yacht Sunday only to become lost in a Northeastern Mexico wilderness, has been found alive.

He had been the object of a wide search after the rescue of four companions on a fishing expedition. The abandoned yacht, the Bagheera, has not been found.

B. G. Eubank, operator of a fishing camp at Eighth Pass, said he and Pilot Douglas Kinzer of Brownsville landed their searching plane at a Mexican fishing village and were told Boggess had wandered into the village Tuesday night, hungry and exhausted.

This morning the Houston Yachtsman left with a peddler for Victoria, Mexico.

Eubank said the fishing village was near the mouth of the Soto La Arina river, about 215 miles down the Mexican coast from Brownsville.

One of Boggess's companions, W. B. Nolan of Houston, was picked up at sea by a United States destroyer after a high wind whipped the yacht out to sea Sunday.

The other three, Charleton Boggess, 18, son of the yachtsman; Dennis Hollis, 17, Houston school boy, and George Erickson, 21, Galveston, were not seen.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

AFL Delegates Re-elected Green As President

Leader Says He Will Seek To Bring about Peace in Labor Ranks

By JAMES MARLOW
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor tonight unanimously re-elected President William Green who in his acceptance, speech declared he would use every effort to bring about peace in the labor movement.

George Meany, secretary-treasurer, was also unanimously re-elected as were fourteen of the AFL fifteen vice presidents.

Convention Ends Today

Seattle was chosen for next year's meeting after such lengthy debate that the convention postponed until tomorrow the adjournment intended tonight.

Green, announcing the end of the AFL's sixtieth annual convention could be expected by Friday noon after minor committee reports, said it would be "inhuman" to keep the delegates in session longer today.

The choice of Green to serve again as head of the AFL for the seventeenth time followed by only a few hours a peace plea from the convention floor calling upon the CIO's John L. Lewis "to stop gambling with the lives and welfare of the American people."

Green, speaking vehemently to the delegates almost ready to adjourn for another year, declared:

"This is an historic convention with the AFL having now the largest membership it has ever had. It is offered as a challenge to those who have fought our movement and threatened to destroy us."

Then, referring to the various classes of workers in the United States and those drafted into the armed service, Green said:

To Work for Peace

"I believe they have a deep desire for peace and unity in the labor movement. I do not believe their hopes can be disappointed."

"I will, with all charity, devote my every effort to bringing about peace in the labor movement in the coming year."

"I call upon the American people to stand by the government so no marauder can ever set foot upon American soil."

The call upon Lewis from the convention floor was made by David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers who left the AFL in 1935, helped set

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Governor O'Connor Will Recommend Reduction in Maryland Income Tax

Says Splendid Financial Condition of State Is Reason for Action

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Governor O'Connor wrote Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore today that he intended to recommend to the legislature a reduction in the Maryland income tax "as a result of the splendid financial condition of the state. . . ."

O'Connor's letter was in reply to a recent declaration of the mayor that the state income tax was failing to provide Baltimore City funds equal to the repealed securities tax.

"Inasmuch as you have indicated that the city has lost a sum from the repeal of the securities tax, I think it will be of interest to note the greatly increased amount which Baltimore City has received from other state sources during the same period," O'Connor wrote.

Tydings Proposes Increased Tax On Incomes of \$1,200 to \$1,500

Tells New York Group That Treasury Is First Line of Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—A slightly increased tax on incomes of \$1,200 to \$1,500 was proposed today by Senator Tydings (D-Md.) as part of a broadening of the tax structure he suggested to meet routine government expenses on a "pay as you go plan."

"The treasury is our first line of defense because without a sound

treasury we could not finance any armament program," he declared at a luncheon of the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades section of the New York Board of Trade.

"We hear of possible exhaustion of British credit and her need of ships and supplies," he said. "We want to bring our defense program to fruition as quickly as possible, but we have to finance it."

Senator Tydings warned that in any boom resulting from defense production the country should not lose sight of the fact that the time will come when this production will cease and defense workers must be reintegrated in normal industries.

"We mustn't wait until that happens but should get ready for it now by making peacetime expenses balance with income," he said.

Mexicans Storm Outer Doors of U. S. Embassy

Shout "Viva Almazan-Down with Wallace" Police Use Tear Gas

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28 (AP)—A crowd of some 500 Mexicans, shouting "Viva Almazan—down with Wallace!" Tried to storm the outer doors of the United States Embassy tonight and then scattered before the tear gas guns of motorcycle policemen just as Henry A. Wallace, vice-president elect of the United States, arrived in the capital on an official visit.

The military and naval attaches of the embassy, Col. Gordon McCoy and Commander Wallace Dillon reported they were cuffed about by the milling crowd but required no treatment for injuries.

No attempt was made to molest Wallace, who is here for the inauguration next Sunday of Mexico's President-Elect, Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate who defeated General Juan Andreu Almazan last July 7.

Police Route Demonstrators

However, it finally took the motorcycle escort which had brought Wallace here from Zimapan, to break up the demonstration.

At Zimapan, Wallace had told a large group of Mexican officials that "our being united in true understanding will contribute a powerful influence to fortify this hemisphere as a sure haven of peace and culture—where democracy will always live."

Wallace and his party appeared to have escaped a serious encounter with the Almazanistas because the crowd had gathered at the embassy instead of at the residence, which is around the corner.

At the residence, Wallace was honored at a brief welcoming ceremony by girls in gay native costumes.

Entering the building at 6:45 p. m. central standard time, Wallace coolly gave the impression that he was scarcely aware of the noisy commotion a little distance away, although it could be heard within the residence.

Seating himself in the living room, he began reading telegrams

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Officials Consider Ways To Alleviate Suffering Among European Children

EXECUTED IN RUMANIA



Gen. Argetianu

Former premier and war minister of Rumania, General Argetianu is reported from Bucharest to have been executed with 65 other ex-government officials, accused of responsibility in the slaying of Corneliu Codreanu, Iron Guard leader, Iron Guards held Argetianu responsible for the "massacre" of more than 1,000 of their followers.

German Troops Are on Guard In Bucharest

March into Capital after Iron Guards Slay 20 More Persons

By ROBERT ST. JOHN
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 28 (AP)—(Passed by censor) Bucharest was under firm military control tonight with one entire Rumanian army division reported enroute to the capital to "assist in maintaining order" as a result of the wave of assassinations of leading figures of the old regime.

Three leaders of the Iron Guard, whose members are blamed for the excesses, conferred with Dictator General Ion Antonescu. (The rest of this dispatch was stopped by censor.)

Earlier German troops garrisoned in provincial Rumania had entered the capital, after the Iron Guard continued to pursue their enemies in open defiance of both Antonescu and their own leader Vice-premier Horia Sima.

Late in the day German troops from Pittesti sixty-five miles Northwest of Bucharest, came into the city, possibly at the request of Antonescu, after the slaying of Nicolai Jorga, former premier, in a hotel.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

McKay Is Charged With Mail Fraud

Michigan GOP Committeeman Says Foes Seek Political Revenge

DETROIT, Nov. 28 (AP)—New Federal mail fraud charges brought today from Frank C. McKay, Republican National Committeeman and former state treasurer, the reply that his indictments stemmed from "a conspiracy for political revenge engineered by certain forces whom I helped defeat in an election."

The plot, McKay said in a formal statement, included threats against members of his family.

For four years, he declared, his personal and business affairs had been "ruthlessly and thoroughly" examined. The indictments, he added, came "more as a relief than a surprise, because now I know that the facts will be brought out into the open."

McKay did not elaborate upon his statement. He promised proof, in detail, "at the proper time and place."

A federal grand jury investigating affairs of state government named the fifty-six-year-old politician and business man in a third true bill returned today. The new indictment charged an attempt to defraud the city of Grand Rapids of approximately \$300,000 by manipulating the bidding on a \$2,225,000 bond issue in 1938. The bonds financed a pipe line which now

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Four Cruisers, And 2 Destroyers Also Hit in Big Naval Battle

Admiralty Gives Lion's Share of Credit to Air Force; One British Cruiser Hit

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A new Italian battleship, four big cruisers and two destroyers have been damaged in the British navy's latest chase of Premier Mussolini's fast fleet, the admiralty announced tonight in an action-packed communique.

It gave a lion's share of the credit to the naval air force.

The Italians, sighted in force Wednesday afternoon West of the Italian island of Sardinia, immediately headed for home, the admiralty asserted, but in pursuit, British planes torpedoped a 35,000-ton battleship of the new Littorio class, a 10,000-ton cruiser of the Bolzano class and scored hits or "near misses" on two other cruisers.

Two Destroyers Damaged

British naval guns set afire one cruiser, damaged two destroyers.

Except for the fired cruiser and the destroyers, all the damage to the Italians was inflicted by the Skua and Swordfish planes of the fleet air arm.

The 10,000-ton British Cruiser Berwick suffered two hits, which killed seven men but did not damage the ship enough to put it out of action a moment, the report stated.

Otherwise, except for loss of one fighter plane, the British got off Scot free and shot down two big Italian seagoing bombers, it was asserted.

The British Aircraft Carrier Ark Royal was so heavily attacked that at one time she disappeared behind the splashes of thirty bombs, but she came up firing all her guns without a scar, the admiralty proudly related.

The British Battle Cruiser Renown, 32,000 tons, was the only other British vessel mentioned by name. Rated at twenty-nine knots, she tried vainly to bring the old and one new Italian battleship into action, the admiralty asserted, but the Italians were too speedy.

Planes Overtake Battleship

The Swordfish planes caught up with the newer one, however. The communique did not say whether their torpedo sank her.

The British fleet chased the Italians to "within a few miles of the enemy's coast," where the pursuit was abandoned, the admiralty reported.

(The Italian high command's story of the engagement Wednesday afternoon said that two British cruisers were damaged by shells and three other British warships, one a battleship, were bombed. The Italians listed their own casualties as "serious" damage to a destroyer and one poor hit on a cruiser.)

The British communique, reiterating a claim that the Italian ships fled, drew a picture of a double-edged naval engagement—ships against ships and planes of both forces swarming through the air west of Sardinia.

Roberts Is Convicted Of Manslaughter in Bradley Death

HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Robert R. Roberts was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in circuit court here this afternoon in the automobile death of Henry Bradley in Boonsboro last September 21.

Seven state witnesses testified that Roberts was driving at an excessive rate of speed on the left side of the road when Bradley was struck. Bradley's body was badly mangled.

Roberts testified that he was driving moderately and that he did not see the pedestrian until he was five feet away.

Roberts, an employee of a Baltimore airplane plant, was en route to his home in Hancock at the time of the accident.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Inmates Eat Turkey as Louisiana's Political New Deal Reaches Prison

By NORMAN WALKER
ANGOLA, La., Nov. 28 (AP)—Convicts at Louisiana penitentiary today gratefully chewed turkey for the first time in the prison's history as they celebrated a real Thanksgiving for humane treatment symbolic of the new political order in the state.

Thieves, embezzlers and murderers alike, nearly 3,000 strong, sat down to a turkey feast with all the trimmings. But before they began eating, many with tears in their eyes gave thanks to prison officials for the new era at Angola.

Prisoners gave thanks too for their new prison newspaper, "The Angola Argus," and new prison band.

"They're an entirely different bunch now that we've done away with bodily punishment," Warden D. D. Bazer said. "When I came here the prisoners covered in fear of whippings. Now they're changed and glad to do a day's work."

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

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Frank Tinney Dies

NORTHPORT, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—Frank Tinney, 53, blackface comedian who attained fame on Broadway and in London music halls in the 20's, died at the Veterans' hospital today. He was a captain in the quarter-master corps during the World war.

Bazer was one of the first appointees of Governor Sam H. Jones when he took office last May after defeating Earl K. Long in a turbulent winter political campaign that broke the hold of the Long political machine.

Tinney's have been grown on the 18,000 acre prison plantation, one of the state's largest, for years but Henry W. Frith, new prison general manager, explained why it was that prisoners never were fed the birds they raised themselves.

"The turkeys were always given away to politicians," Frith declared, "and it was a shame. They seized all the fish from the lakes on the place, too, and gave them away."

Although Louisiana generally celebrated Thanksgiving day a week ago prisoners postponed their holiday until today to finish harvesting and grinding the sugar cane crop grown on the broad prison farm, nestled in a fertile crescent formed by the Mississippi river.

Jesse Livermore Takes Own Life, Police Report

'Boy Wonder' of Wall Street Dies in New York of Bullet Wound

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Jesse L. Livermore, 62, former "Boy Wonder" of Wall Street, who made \$10,000,000 from a \$10 stake—only to go bankrupt four times—wrote a note today saying he was "tired of fighting" and shot himself to death.

He killed himself as he sat in an easy chair of a first-floor anteroom at the fashionable Sherry-Netherland hotel.

The former office boy, who made himself the terror of less talented market operators, had been observed by hotel attendants making numerous notations in a small memorandum book a short time earlier.

In the book police found an eight-page message addressed to "Dear Nina," a pet name for his wife, Harriet. Signed "Laurie," an abbreviation of his second name, Livermore, the note concluded:

"I am tired of fighting. I can't go on."

The text of the note was not made public.

He had eaten lunch at the hotel's bar, spending about two hours over the meal and writing in the book. Several hours later he returned, had several drinks, made a few more entries in the book and then went to the ante-room of the washroom.

There, the police said, he sat down and fired one shot with a .32-caliber revolver, the bullet striking behind his right ear.

Patrick Murray, superintendent of service in the hotel, rushed in upon hearing the shot and summoned police. Livermore was dead before a doctor could arrive.

His son, Jesse, Jr., 23, who was accidentally shot five years ago by his mother—the elder Livermore's divorced second wife—hurried to the hotel where his father had lived from 1933 to 1938.

Used Market-Key

Bearing out the belief of his market colleagues, the elder Livermore said last spring in a statement announcing publication of his book, "How to Trade in Stocks," that "blind chance never entered into" his market operations.

He explained that he had used "the Livermore Market-Key," which he said was a method of keeping stock market prices and gave indications when to buy and when to sell. Each move, he declared, was "buttressed by research, patience and a singular genius."

Livermore lost his fourth successive fortune about six years ago. Early in 1939 it was reported he was making another comeback, but nothing developed.

Livermore first witnessed stock speculation at the age of sixteen when, newly arrived from a farm at West Acton, Mass., he went to work as an office boy in a Boston brokerage house.

Buckshot prevailed in those days—places where stocks could be played like horses, on bets of \$2 and up. Livermore played them and won a capital of \$2,500 by the time he was twenty-five.

In 1903, he came to New York and again headed for the bucketshops. Those he didn't ruin were wiped out later by law.

His first fortune was made in 1905 when he went "long" on Anaconda Copper when it boomed. He ran his luck to \$3,000,000, and then went "short" at just the right moment in the 1907 panic.

Debts Were Enormous

He continued to increase his wealth until, finally, in 1915, he lost it all in the war-time markets. His debts were enormous, but two years later he announced:

"Gentlemen, I have paid them. All of them. A hundred cents on the dollar. I have paid for my mistakes, too. And one of them cost me \$2,000,000."

He came back, however, making new fortunes in cotton, in steel, in wheat, in almost anything.

But he lost them again—in 1924, 1929 and 1934.

Known in Wall Street as a lone player, and by nature reticent, he soon was surrounded by legend.

He was said to have been a prodigious spender. Once he hired a special train to take him from Palm Beach, Fla., to Jacksonville—because he was unable to get a lower berth on the regular train.

In the days of his meteoric operations in Chicago grain, he was said to have handed out frequent tips of \$100 to board-boys.

Probably the last big spending he did, however, was in 1937 when he paid more than \$800,000 in back taxes to the federal and New York state governments.

Fought Doctor

About a month later, he went to court to resist payment of a \$450 doctor's bill for his son, Jesse, Jr., the ward of his second wife, Mrs. Dorothea F. Longcope. Livermore said his third wife paid most of his bills, that his son, then seventeen, had an annual income of about \$1,800 and that under a 1931 separation agreement Mrs. Livermore "should have about \$12,000 or \$13,000 a year," out of which to pay her expenses.

During the trial Livermore, being questioned about his income and expenses, denied he had made \$5,000,000 on a single deal, but added "I can't remember back twenty years or so."

The suit, brought for medical services, necessitated by the accidental shooting of young Livermore by his mother, in Santa Barbara, Calif., on Thanksgiving day, 1935, was settled for \$400.

Young Livermore's mother shot him during a party calling him a "drunkard" as she fired. The son, who had handed her a rifle, maintained the shooting was accidental.

Bills Introduced To Prevent Strikes In Plants Working on Defense Orders

Attorney General Has No Advice To Offer on Need of Legislation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two bills aimed at preventing strikes at plants producing defense materials were introduced in the House today and, meantime, Attorney General Jackson advised the House Judiciary Committee that he had no advice to offer it on this question.

Jackson's opinion on whether new legislation is needed was asked by Chairman Sumners (D-Tex.) of the Judiciary committee after a storm of critical comment in Congress earlier this week on the work stoppage in the Vultee Aircraft Corporation which holds \$84,000,000 in defense contracts.

In reply, the attorney general said he did not feel justified in "making recommendations covering the field of labor relations." His letter went on to say that the Justice Department had neither authority nor responsibility in the field of general labor policy, and that any suggestions from him could be "nothing more than the intrusion of personal views."

Jackson noted, too, that "the particular situation (the Vultee strike) which precipitated your inquiry has now been solved without additional legislation."

The measure introduced in the House were sponsored by representatives Smith (D-Va.) and Hoffman (R-Mich.).

Smith proposed to prohibit strikes or lockouts except on thirty-day notice, during which period the secretary of labor would first attempt mediation and the arbitration.

A strike or lockout during mediation efforts would be called to the attention of the chief executive, who would proclaim that such action "deliberately jeopardized the national defense by willfully disregarding the policy of congress."

Smith's bill also would impose penalties up to life imprisonment for sabotage at defense plants and would forbid either a union or employer to coerce workers to join a union.

Hoffman's bill would require contracts between the factory and its employees covering hours of work, wages and length of employment and would forbid strikes at defense plants during the current emergency declared by the president.

Mexicans

(Continued from Page 1)

of welcome from friends and officials of the United States and Mexico.

Embassy officials said they had learned that during the day leaflets were distributed throughout Mexico city, calling on Almazan followers to gather for the demonstration at the embassy.

Through Waits At Embassy

General Almazan, in renouncing his claim on the Mexican presidency Tuesday night, said he did so because the United States had recognized his opponent, Avila Camacho, and was sending Wallace to the inaugural. Almazan insisted that he had won the election but was withdrawing in the interests of peace and quiet.

The throng, which had been waiting outside the embassy for some time, began its demonstration as the official party, including Wallace and United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels, drove past on the way to the residence. No members of the party were molested.

Cries of, "down with the United States—Viva Almazan—the United States betrayed Almazan—down with Wallace!" rang out as the automobiles of the Wallace party arrived.

Stones clanged against the steel-shuttered windows of the embassy. The special detail of police guarding the embassy struggled with the crowd while it tried, without success, to storm the building's outer doors, bearing the great seal of the United States. Apparently the crowd mistook the embassy for the residence.

Then the motorcycle squads which had escorted Wallace to the residence opened up with their tear gas guns, riding into the crowd and breaking it up. No arrests or serious injuries were reported immediately.

Lost Yachtsman

(Continued on Page 2)

veston sailor, stumbled into Matamoros, Mexico, last night after seventy-two hours in the desolate country 135 miles South of here.

The three bedraggled youths went without food and water for two days after a skiff, in which they sought to land on the Mexican coast, capsized, dumping them into the sea. Erickson rescued Hollis from drowning.

Bogges, who was aboard the yacht with Nolan, went to the aid of the three youths in a life raft. Before he could return to the yacht the wind tore her loose from her anchor and the boat headed for the open sea.

The four huddled beneath the beached skiff all Sunday night while the wind howled down the beach coast.

Monday morning the elder Bogges headed Southward for help. He did not return.

The youths, their lips parched, began walking Northward.

Mexican fishermen were spotted offshore by the youths. Erickson waded out to the fishermen, who took the boys to Eubank's fishing camp.

Japanese Ask Chungking To Quit Fighting

Nanking Regime Prepares for Recognition by Tokyo Saturday

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28.—The Japanese-sponsored government at Nanking, preparing for the formality of recognition by Tokyo, Saturday, has sent a "last exhortation" that the Chungking government quit fighting and join in peaceful cooperation with Japan.

This was conveyed in an open telegram from President Wang Ching-wei of the Nanking regime to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of Chungking, addressing him as "Mr. Chiang Kai-shek."

Ching is not expected to reply.

The treaty-signing scheduled for Saturday will mark another step in Japan's drive toward the dominance in "greater East Asia."

In return for formal recognition, the Wang government (set up March 22, 1940, under Japanese auspices) will pledge to Tokyo virtually complete and permanent Japanese control of its military and economic affairs, a reliable source declared.

Ostensibly, however, Japan will recognize the Nanking government as the sovereign power in China (thus holding Chiang to be a local rebel, although this regime is recognized by the United States, Britain and other powers.)

Outstanding provisions of the treaty were said to be:

1. That Japanese troops remain in China "for two years after complete peace is restored everywhere in China."

2. That the so-called "anti-Communist" region where Japanese troops are to be stationed permanently include North China as well as inner Mongolia.

In the economic field the treaty was represented as threatening by implication the virtual exclusion of foreign interests and Japanese monopoly over Chinese resources.

Foreign observers envisaged Japanese-occupied China as "another Manchukuo," permitted to sell to other countries things which Japan does not need and to import from others things which Japan cannot supply.

The provision for withdrawal of Japanese troops was said to be so worded that Japan need never withdraw, since "complete peace . . . everywhere in China" never has existed in a strict sense.

Romantic South Seas Adventure Ends in Tragedy

Three of Four Californians Die of Starvation aboard Yacht

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Nov. 28 (AP)—The story of a romantic South seas adventure by two couples which turned grimly into death for three of the party and near starvation for the fourth was pieced together today from the crude log of the wrecked six, Wing On.

The Wing On, which sailed from the United States last August, came to grief on a coral reef off Vanua Levu.

Details from the log and various papers found in the boat helped identify the victims as:

Dalton Arthur Conly, Los Angeles; Eva R. Larson, or Conly, presumably Conly's wife, and Chester A. Thompson, Los Angeles.

The only survivor is Thompson's widow, Fern Thompson. She was found in an emaciated condition aboard the yacht and brought to a hospital in Suva. Her condition was pronounced grave.

Thompson died at sea on November 7, the log indicated, Conly on November 12 or 13 and Mrs. Conly about November 23.

Kept in amateurish manner, the boat's record read grimly after an entry telling of striking a "cyclone."

"Discovered Chet had died. What next? Help us, oh God," was the entry on November 7.

"Buried Chester Thompson, 21, died starvation; too far gone at any rate stand any more remaining can apricots," was the notation the next day.

The last entry, on November 12, was merely, "D. A. Conly, master yacht Wing On."

The yacht, with a hole thirteen feet by four feet in the starboard side, was sighted November 24 on Visoq reef by a Seventh Day Adventist mission ketch. A missionary boarded the wreckage and found an emaciated young woman, the body of a woman who had died recently and the body of a man, dead for some time.

Apparently land had not been sighted since the party left the United States, August 14.

MOSER WILL ASK FOR POWER TO GRANT PAROLES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (AP)—Parole Director Herman M. Moser said today he would submit to the legislative council a bill which would give the parole director authority to grant paroles.

Under the present system, the governor issues paroles after receiving recommendations from the director.

The measure also would provide for adequate probation facilities and for adequate parole work throughout the state, Moser said.

The bill will not provide for the establishment of an indeterminate sentence act. Regarding this subject, Moser said in letters to city and county bar associations:

"On May 15 I appeared before the legislative council x x x and included among my recommendations was the suggestion that parole in this state could never function to its fullest extent until the adoption of some form of the indeterminate sentence law."

"x x x It is my conclusion that the making of this change is highly desirable but it is a change which would affect not only the operation of this department but all the courts, prosecuting officials and penal institutions of the state."

"It is my belief that this change should not be sought by only one of the agencies concerned but should be well and reasonably considered by all the various groups affected."

Moser asked the various bar associations to study the proposal and give their views on the subject.

Strike Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

over the level of July, 1914. Food prices were seventy-two per cent above the 1914 scale.

Informed sources forecast additional control of the food supply through action involving wages, prices and marketing policy. The food minister, Lord Woolton, warned Britons that meat importations (largely Argentine and Canadian) might be reduced to conserve shipping space for war material, and that apples, apricots, grapes and bananas "must disappear for a time from our tables."

Milk Is Restricted

Milk available for the general public was restricted effective Dec. 1, to ninety per cent of requirements for the first week of November, because of increased consumption and decreased production. Children, hospitals and invalids will get normal supplies.

Britain, admittedly short of ships, got authorization to requisition all Greek shipping outside the Eastern Mediterranean for the British war effort. (Before the war Greece had 607 ships of 1,780,666 tons, most of them tramp freighters. Known losses are fifty-six ships of about 230,000 tons. Some of these losses have been replaced.)

Not Seeking Charity

The Admiralty acknowledged the loss of two more naval trawlers. Leaders of the engineers' union, at their Southport union, took strong exception to the employers' contention that a wage increase would hurt the government, since it would be reflected in higher armaments prices or in reduced excess profits taxes.

President J. Tanner said: "We have raised no objection to conscription of labor. . . . Providing wealth also is conscripted. We say: Take profit out of industry and have a common pool of all assets and resources of the nation, the employers to be on the same footing as the rest. We have relaxed our rules and practices in order to defeat Nazism. We aren't asking for charity."

Germans Using

(Continued from Page 1)

be ascertained amidst the continuous pounding of barrage guns of all caliber. In that din and with the raid an hour and a half old no bomb explosions had been heard.

To all appearances it was just another of the night raids which tax the wits of aerial technicians. It followed a day of fighting, the extent of which was symbolized in a communique of the air and home security ministers with this score:

Five invading fighters shot down. Six British fighters lost.

On the problem of defense against night raids, the magazine Aeroplane said the answer could be expected "but not at once and probably not before next winter."

British Bomb Cologne

There is no single technical device to answer the night bomber, the magazine continued, but what is required—apart from improved detective apparatus and barrages—is a fighter which affords good visibility for the crew above all other things and yet does not sacrifice too much in speed, in range or in gun power for that first essential.

Long range German guns on the French invasion coast duelled with British coastal batteries during the day for about two hours, the German fire being directed by a "spotter" plane which dodged anti-aircraft fire.

The British described "a heavy and successful" attack by their bombers Wednesday night on Cologne, Germany. The Air Ministry News Service said that for two hours RAF bombers plunged explosives and incendiaries into the railway network on both sides of Hohenzollern bridge over the Rhine there.

AFL Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

up the CIO, deserted and then was re-admitted to the original parent body last June.

Just before the re-election of George E. Browne of Chicago, head of the Stage Hands Union, as a vice-president, the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union announced it would abstain from voting.

The fifteen vice-presidents, together with Green and Meany, compose the Executive Council—supreme governing body—of the AFL.

The re-elected vice-presidents are:

William L. Hutchison, first; T. A. Rickert, second; Matthew Woll, third; Joseph N. Weber, fourth; G. M. Bugniet, fifth; George M. Harrison, sixth; Daniel J. Tobin, seventh; Harry C. Vates, eighth; Edward J. Gainer, ninth; W. D. Mahon, tenth; Felix H. Knight, eleventh; George E. Browne, twelfth; Edward Flore, thirteenth; Harvey W. Brown, fourteenth; and W. C. Birthright, fifteenth.

Ikkes Opens Fire On Logan-Walter Bill Provisions

Says Closer Judicial Curb Is Intended to Hamstring "New Deal"

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Secretary Ikkes said today that the Walter-Logan bill to subject executive boards and agencies to a closer judicial curb was intended to "hamstring the New Deal."

While the Interior department chief was attacking the bill at a press conference, its proponents failed in an attempt to have the house take final action on it immediately and send it to President Roosevelt.

The measure, empowering the Federal Court of Appeals here to review rules and regulations of agencies and to determine whether their final decisions are based on correct findings of facts, has been passed by both House and Senate, but in somewhat different form.

Chairman Sumners (D-Tex.) asked the House today to agree unanimously to the Senate changes, so the measure could be sent to the White House immediately. Rep. Cochran (D-Mo.) objected, however, describing the bill as an anti-administration measure.

Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), a co-sponsor of the legislation, replied that if "bureaucracy" were not curbed it would ultimately "destroy this democracy."

Advocates of the measure served notice that they would press for house approval next Monday.

Its opponents have predicted that President Roosevelt would veto it, but the president said yesterday that he would study the measure before making his decision.

Ikkes declared:

"If the bill becomes law it would do a permanent injury merely to the satisfaction of some people who are now dissatisfied. It is aimed to hamstring the New Deal, but it would do the same thing to any administration which followed it."

He added that it would, for example, tie up a great many of the Interior department's regulatory activities. The same would be true, he said, of a great number of other routine government administrative decisions.

"We could not," he said, "make any finding of fact which would not be subject to review by the courts."

Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

sions were reached and none was imminent.

Lamont, who said he represented no relief organization but was interested in the problem, added that they considered "what ought to be done if it can be done."

The Red Cross authorized an allotment of \$175,000 in medical and clothing relief for the Greek Red Cross today. This is in addition to \$49,000 previously allotted.

FBI Makes 2,500 Page Report on Bridges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Attorney General Jackson announced today that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had made a 2,500-page report on its inquiry into the activities of Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader.

The report was confidential and purely factual and made no recommendations, Jackson said. It will be studied by Justice Department officials to determine whether institution of deportation proceedings is warranted, he added.

The Attorney General ordered an investigation of Bridges, an Australian, on August 24. It was begun immediately under the personal direction of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, who was then on the West coast.

WPA Changes Regional Setup; Maryland Placed In Region Two

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Works Projects Administration reshaped its regional setup today as an economy move.

Regional Office 3 at Baltimore embracing Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, was abolished and other offices were transferred by order of acting Commissioner Howard O. Hunter.

Delaware and Maryland became a part of Region 2, which includes New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania with headquarters in New York City. Virginia was transferred to a new Region 3 with offices at Atlanta. Puerto Rico also became a part of Region 3 which covers North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The order, effective December 1, transfers West Virginia to Region 4 covering Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri with headquarters at Chicago. The District of Columbia was placed under a central office in Washington.

Except for renumbering, caused by a reduction from nine to eight regional offices, other regions were unchanged.

Hagerstown Student Killed by Auto

HAGERSTOWN, Nov. 28 (AP)—Benjamin Robert Schindel, 15-year-old Hagerstown high school student, was fatally injured late tonight when struck by an automobile on the National highway about four miles West of here. He died of crushed skull.

Leiter Snyder, operator of the school bus, told Deputy Sheriff Robert Miller he was blinded by the lights of the approaching car and did not see the youth walking along the concrete shoulder in time to avoid the crash.

No charges were immediately preferred.

Rosenbaum's



Another Prominent Furrier Brings 200 FUR COATS To Rosenbaum's!

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SELLING!

We can't emphasize this sale too much! We can't describe it too extravagantly! Remember: this isn't an ordinary mid-season sale! It's an extraordinary, a record-making event! Here are reductions, savings, special prices! We don't prophesy, but it's unlikely that you'll soon again have the opportunity to buy furs of such quality, such beauty at anything comparable to these sale prices!

\$58	Black Caracul	Kaffa Caracul
	Mink Coney	Sealines
	Skunk	Red Fox
	Opossum	Cross Fox
\$98	Silvertone Muskrat	Black Caracul
	Mouton Lamb	Opossum
	Skunk	Kaffa Caracul
	Deluxe Sealine	Mendoza Beaver
\$138	Civet Cat	Norwegian Blue Fox
	Black Persian Paw	Sable Blended Muskrat
	Silvertone Muskrat	Mink Blended Muskrat

Also Black Persian Lambs, China Minks, Hudson Seals, Jap Minks, Tipped Skunks, Grey Persian Lambs, Alaska Seals and Many Other Important Furs At Great Savings!

It's The Store Behind The Fur That Counts!

Fur Salon—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Rosenbaum's

Balcony Thrift Shop Keeps Your Fashion Up and Your Upkeep Down!

Balcony. Values To Make You Gasp In Wonder! Friday!

Sale! Velvet Dresses!

NON-CRUSHABLE VELVET! First Time Under \$7.98!



\$4.49

Sizes: 12 to 20, 38 to 44!

Monastic simplicity or deb-age complicity in a brilliant array of velvets—as you like them, we have them! The overwhelming popularity of velvets is making orders hard to fill . . . it may be months before another opportunity to get values like these arrives—shop early to avoid disappointment! Flawless, fluid young lines! Dramatic colors! Superb quality processed velvet that resists wrinkling and crushing! Never sold before for less than \$7.98! Yours Friday for \$4.49!

Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's

Fashion Scoop For Women!

UNTRIMMED Winter Coats

Sports and Dressy Styles! Values to \$21.98! Finds at

\$15.00

HANDSOME CAMEL HAIR-AND-WOOLS COLORFUL TWEEDS! SOFT FLEECES!

Very rare is such tailoring perfection and flattering style so low priced! These are the coat values all your friends will be cheering—and you'll join the applause when you see THESE! Smart, sturdy, warm-as-toast fabrics . . . tailored expensively in fitted, double-breasted, and boxy style! Coats ready for day-long duty of making you look your smartest wherever you go! Sizes 38 to 52 and 12 to 20.

Balcony Thrift Shop—Rosenbaum's



Big News For The Budget-Minded!

Furred Coats

At Amazing Low Price!

\$25.00

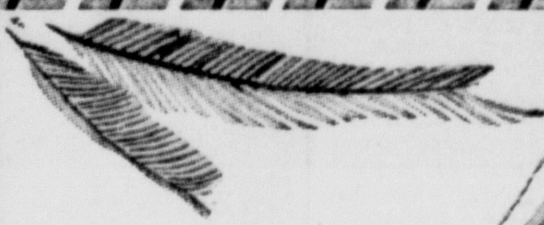
Trims of Wolf, Weasel, Civit Cat, Dyed Skunk, New Bombay Lamb, Squirrel! Soft Dressmaker Details! Rich Needlepoint Fabrics, Flattering New Colors, All Sizes!

No matter how small your budget—we show you how to approach your winter-coat problem with dash! For the astounding low price of \$25 we shower you with the luxury of fine coats! These are your favorite coats—with unpressed pleats, bishop sleeves, side draping, "little boy" boxy lines—styles we've copied from expensive coats! Wool and rayon needlepoint fabrics! Hurry in for the smartest, extravagantly furred coat of the season! Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52!

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP—ROSENBAUM'S

Rosenbaum's Bell-Ringing Values!

Special Values For Gift-Wise Santas — Who Shop Early and Save Substantially! Save Friday!



Nice To Give One Piece . . .
Nicer To Give Two . . .
NICEST OF ALL,
A WHOLE OUTFIT!

Stryps by Van Raalte

Exclusive with Rosenbaum's!

Slips . . . \$1.85

Famous for their beautiful lines and sturdy tailoring! Well-shaped through bodice and waistline, with shadow panels. Of non-clinging Stryps.

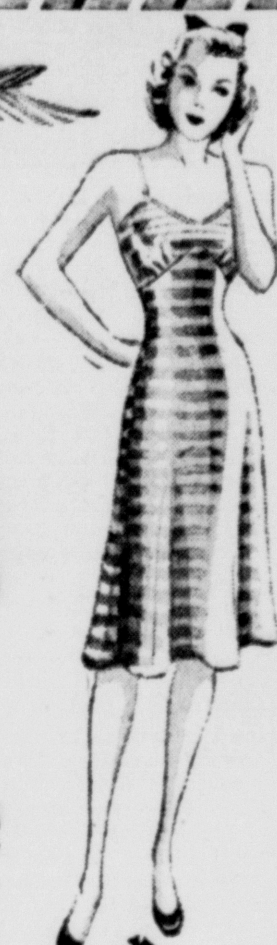
Gowns.. \$3.00

Lovely gowns with soft bodices and slenderly fitted waists. Remember: your gift of TWO gowns means the wearer can skip pressing one if she chooses; very thoughtful idea!

Pajamas \$2.00

The nice thing about these, they strike the right note for gifts! Pajamas will make a luxurious remembrance! Young styles, new collars, swanky wide trouser-legs! Sleek fit, soft satiny Stryps.

Lingerie—Second Floor — Rosenbaum's



Annual Awaited Sale!

Gift Linens

New Purchase! Friday!

\$2.25 to \$2.59 Values!

Boxed For Gift-Giving!

PARTIAL LIST:

Madeira Linen Embroidered Scarfs
Colored Border Pillow Cases
Linen Towels
Madeira Type Towels
Tuscany Davenport Sets
Madeira Type Embroidered Pillow Cases
Mosaic Embroidered Pillow Cases
Cotton and Rayon Sets
"His"—"Her" Embroidered Pillow Cases
Linen Madeira Embroidered Napkins
Cotton and Rayon Table Cloths
17x36, 45, 54 Tuscany Lace Scarfs
5-Piece Bridge Sets
Printed Table Cloths
17x36, 45, 54 Mosaic Scarfs
Appenzel Scarfs
Colored Applique Scarfs
Colored Embroidery Pillow Cases
Printed Border Pillow Cases
Assorted Towels
MANY OTHERS!

\$1 EACH or SET

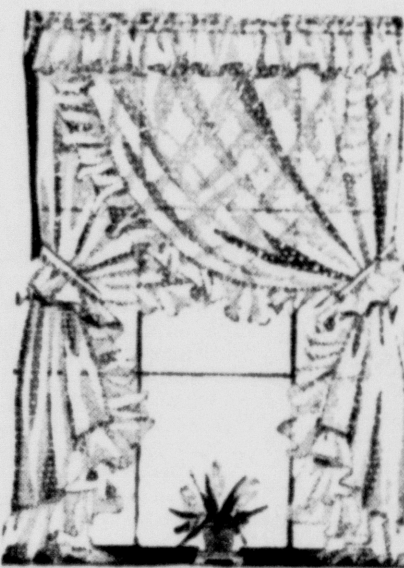
2000 pieces just unpacked! Imported and domestic linens! Most remarkable purchase from our best resources lowers the price emphatically! Fine, beautiful, practical linens for gay entertaining and day-in, day-out attractiveness . . . for prizes at bridge and teas . . . for all the friends on your gift list! You'll marvel at the values—but you won't leave empty-handed when you see this group! Better shop early! You know how crowds throng this event!

Linens—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Prized Gifts for the Home . . . At Practically Unbelievable Savings!

Sale! Priscilla Curtains

JUMBO SIZE! REGULARLY \$1.98!



\$1.00 PR.

Check these \$1.98 Features:

- ✓ Sheer Quality Marquisette!
- ✓ Thousands of Fluffy Cushion Dots!
- ✓ 92-Inches Wide To The Pair!
- ✓ Decorator Type Tie-backs!
- ✓ Deep, Wide Ruffles!
- ✓ French Cornice Valance!
- ✓ Ivory, Ecru, Peach, or Green!

Curtains—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Seamless

Axminster Rugs

Regular \$37.95,
\$39.95 Qualities!
9 x 12-Ft. Size!

\$29.00

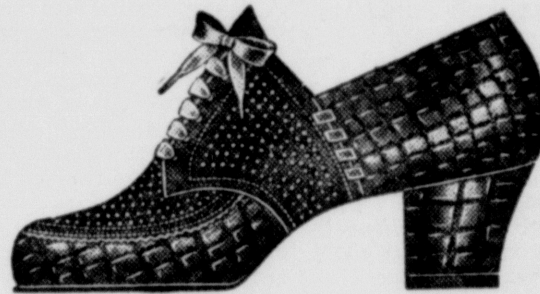
Easy Terms: Pay \$2.50 Down and \$2.50 A Month!

Tremendous group of choice seamless Axminsters! Newest colors, smart patterns for every room! SAVE \$8.95 TO \$10.95 ON THESE RUGS—FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Rugs—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

\$69.95 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

Pay \$4.80 down and \$4.80 a month! Save now! \$48



Friday & Saturday Clearance!

Peggy Lee Shoes

Sale Limited to Just 300 Pairs!

Values to \$4.95 Pr.!

\$2.88 PR.

A mid-season clearance—HURRY! Everything's in this sale! . . . beautiful suedes, smooth kidskins, smart calfs, gabardines . . . pumps, oxfords, step-ins . . . sizes for everyone even though sizes are broken! The earlier you shop, the better the selection!

Shoe Salon—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



Give

happiness and joy to friends and relatives alike on Christmas . . .

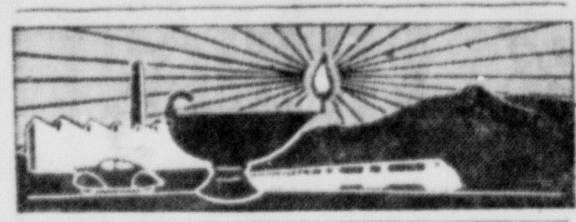
GIVE YOUR BABY'S PHOTOGRAPH taken by our expert children's photographer

PROOFS SUBMITTED STUDIO—MAIN FLOOR

6 for \$4.95 or \$1 each

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Friday Morning, November 29, 1940

The Maryland State Employment Service

THE MONTHLY BULLETIN of the Maryland State Employment Service gives an editorial summary of what this agency is doing for the jobless. The account was prompted by the query many have been making as to why, if industry is expanding and thousands of persons have been re-employed, there are some 50,000 unemployed on the files of the service.

It appears that while a large number of persons are still available for work, it has been found that not all have the particular experience or specific skill for which employers are looking.

The expansion of the past few months has been confined primarily to the industries engaged directly in the production of defense materials and equipment, the service states. "This work calls for individuals of high degrees of skill and experience. When the effect of accelerated employment in these primary industries has had time to be felt in other industries, there will be a consequent reduction in the unemployed of every occupational group."

Of the total number now carried on the state unemployment rolls, the service explains, 6,400 are juniors, the most of whom do not have any work experience. "These are handled by specially trained counselors who not only register them for work, but also give helpful advice on what further training to pursue and how most advantageously to use the resources and potential skills they now possess," the report advises. "Further, the placement staff is constantly informing employers of the qualifications of these applicants in an effort to place them in employment with future possibilities."

As for the other applicants, it is stated that they range from the unskilled, through all degrees, to the highly skilled worker. Some of these are jobless as the result of technological change, others on account of age and still others because their skill has been lost or has become rusty by unemployment or by depression employment out of their trade.

For this group, it is stated, the employment service "is working very closely with the vocational schools, referring suitable applicants for training either in new fields or for refresher courses in former occupations. Certain staff members follow the progress of these applicants selected for essential job training and acquaint employers with their qualifications."

Thus it appears that the service is doing good work. This extends to employment outside of industry as well as within. Its aid has proved valuable to local business and industrial managers, as has been reported by Fred Z. Hetzel, in charge of the local agency of the service in the Public Safety building and, as he has advised, those who have not availed themselves of the service not only in providing jobs for workers through vacancies or otherwise, but also in seeking workers, would do well to get in touch with it.

The Continuing Battle Against a Plague

THE AVERAGE PERSON—who has heard so often about the amazing progress of medicine and the general improvement in the health of citizens of this country—will probably be surprised to learn that in thirteen of the largest cities of the United States the death rate for tuberculosis in 1939 was rising. The white plague killed nearly 19,000 persons in the forty-six largest cities of the nation last year.

This is something for the public to keep in mind during the coming weeks, when local Christmas Seal committees launch their appeals to buy stamps for the "war on the white plague." Chicago, it is revealed, has a T. B. death rate of sixty-two per 100,000 of population, topping all cities of more than 1,000,000 residents.

Several explanations for the mounting tuberculosis rate in the nation's biggest cities are suggested. More country-bred workers are coming into the cities for jobs and thus are exposed to a disease against which they have developed no immunity. Moreover, undernourishment, resulting from the depression years, is just now beginning to show its effects. Then, too, more careful diagnosis is discovering tuberculosis cases which formerly would have gone unnoticed.

Christmas Trees and Local Vandalism

NATURE LOVERS sometimes refer to the annual "slaughter" of Christmas trees, taking the position that it seems too bad that forests should be cut down for purposes of Yuletide celebration. But in many instances this amounts to misplaced sentiment.

The United States Forest Service, for example, supervises a great deal of the cutting, which is usually done in such a way as to give room for neighboring trees to grow faster and better. This is simply one form of the "thinning out" process with which every nurseryman and gardener is familiar.

There is no need, accordingly, to shed tears over the Christmas tree and regret its having been cut down to meet the demands of the Yule observance. The chances are that the tree is serving a much more useful purpose at the domestic fireside than it would serve by being

left in the forest to choke itself and other trees in the immediate vicinity.

So much for the general picture. Getting down to a particular local instance, it appears that ruthless, indiscriminate cutting of young pine and cedar trees has gone on the last two seasons hereabout either in a spasm of sheer vandalism or for the sake of personal profit, and that something ought to be done about it in the way of prevention this year.

A few years since, the Kiwanians gave attention to the unsightly aspect of Shriver hill, one of those overlooking the city, and a part of it, and sought to beautify the place by setting out a large number of young evergreens. They were aided by the Boy Scouts, as this newspaper recalls. These evergreens took root and grew, changing the appearance of the hill much for the better. But the last two or three years just prior to the Christmas season selfish persons have climbed the hill and helped themselves to trees for holiday use, or personal profit.

In view of what the plantings were sought to achieve, that has been really a vandalism which should not be further tolerated. Let it be hoped some measures can be devised to prevent this desecration this season. If these trees need thinning, all well and good, but that work should be done under proper supervision.

Both Caution and Skill Are Needed in Flying

TO THE LAYMAN an airplane is a very complicated mechanism which needs constant attention and supervision. No chances should be taken with it. If it runs out of gas or is otherwise incapacitated, it does not merely come to a stop beside the road.

In this opinion the layman is right. It is amazing to read in government reports that many pilots apparently lose this idea once they become familiar with aircraft. And the contempt bred by unfamiliarity is often fatal. Believe it or not, some private pilots have been known to take their friends for a ride without checking the gasoline gauge. Others have gone aloft with faulty spark plugs, damaged wing struts. And the resulting accidents are chalked up at the end of the year against the whole aviation business.

Commercial lines, despite occasional accidents, have a remarkable record of miles flown and passengers carried without accident. This record is the result of caution as well as flying skill. But the private flyer drags the record down by sheer carelessness in a field where carelessness is unforgivable.

An official warning was recently issued to the public against flying with student pilots. The government realizes apparently that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

A Definition Given By a Famous Writer

IN VIEW of certain observations recently made—where, when and by whom is not germane here—a definition of advertising made by a famous writer—Elbert Hubbard—is worth recalling.

"Advertising," wrote Hubbard, "is the education of the public as to who you are, where you are and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity."

Quite to the point. But Hubbard didn't stop with that.

"The only man who should not advertise," he said in rounding out his point, "is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service."

Dogs have become an added tidbit in the Nazi fare, but dogs have often been eaten in times of famine. Who has not heard the familiar suggestion, "How about a little chow?"

Red doesn't excite bulls, says a veterinarian, because they are color blind. That's another theory we're willing to believe rather than attempt to disprove.

How—asks an editorial—will the youth of Europe meet the cost of the present war? That's easy—join the army and avoid paying taxes.

Il Duce says the Greeks are "hateful." And one of the things Mussolini hates the worst is the horrid Greek habit of winning battles.

How many of those defense inspection trips have been made since November 5—or shouldn't this be brought up?

Wild Yeast

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I'm no bio-chemist so I do not know what wild yeast is. I cannot see it. Nobody knows—although the chemists may think they do. Nobody has ever seen it, either—although those same seeking chemists have placed it beneath their microscopes and looked—and looked—and looked.

What am I talking about, anyway? About Wild Yeast, of course. You know what tame yeast is. You buy it in neat packages. . . . You buy it wrapped in foil, with a label on it. . . . If your grandmother made bread, she probably didn't buy her yeast that way. She had it in the house always—and kept it over from batch to batch. It was precious. It was never allowed to die. It was like the flame on the altar of the Vestal Virgins, the flame the Romans kept lit forever. Pioneer mothers carried yeast with them into their new homes. Yeast was their life.

And somehow, somewhere, if they "ran out of yeast" they managed to get more. They HAD to have it—or without yeast their families had no bread.

But that yeast you buy in the tiny package isn't the only yeast. There's that other yeast that lives in the air, that blows in the wind, that you've never seen and never will. It is the Wild Yeast—and it goes everywhere, gets into everything that is not boiled and sealed and locked away. And if all the yeast factories were suddenly destroyed and every household "ran out of yeast" there'd still be that Wild Yeast—that wild, troublesome, disruptive stuff that never dies. There'd still be Life.

It's a strange thing—that yeast—a strange thing to think about. But it's stranger even to reflect that there's a Wild Yeast in the hearts of men.

You look at people and you say, "These men are tamed and done for. There's no life in them, no hope, no adventure."

You think that, then you meet them and you find that they are full of life, eager with hope, rich in restless dreams. They don't need your help. They haven't run out of yeast. They have it with them, still. . . . And even though dictators try to conquer and regiment them and command every thought and action, have faith in man's spiritual wild yeast. It will not die it will care for them and "rise" and destroy their conquerors. . . . The human race will NEVER run out of its precious Wild Yeast.

Writer Presents Sketch of Navy And Its Needs

By EDWIN C. HILL

Possibly the most important aftermath of the presidential election was the turning of American thought from partisan politics to the necessity for that national unity which the defense of the nation absolutely requires. It may be worth while to take a glimpse at our defenses—the United States Navy, first of all, since it is the first line of defense.

There are seven men who share the responsibility of operating the United States Fleet. Four of them are admirals and three are vice admirals. Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, is the head man. In the event of war he would run the Navy, but he would run it from a desk in Washington.

Fleet Commanders

Admiral Thomas C. Hart is commander of the Asiatic fleet. He would have his hands full in the event of trouble in the Far East. Admiral James O. Richardson is commander of the United States Fleet. In wartime he would be boss of the fighting forces afloat. Admiral Charles P. Snyder is Commander of the Battle Fleet, which is the principal "hitting unit" of the fleet, composed of battleships and their attendant cruisers, destroyers, submarines and auxiliaries.

The vice admirals are Adolphus Andrews, Commander of the Scouting Force; Charles A. Blakely, Commander of the Aircraft Battle Force; and William S. Pye, Commander of Battleships. Those are the commanders, the trained men who give orders. What of the rank and file, the fine, young enlisted men and the veteran petty-officers?

Plenty of Reserves

Well, the very latest figures available reveal that the United States Navy is manned by 10,439 officers and 135,125 enlisted men, the latter figure being due to rise to 170,000, at least, as a result of the new congressional appropriation.

There are not sufficient men in service as yet to man all the vessels one hundred percent. A number of ships have as low as eighty-five percent of wartime strength. The navy, however, could quickly push the percentages up to one hundred by calling in all its reserves—14,226 officers and 40,240 enlisted men. In the event of war a large increase in the Navy would be necessary. Many more men would be needed, not only for new ships, as they were placed in service, but also for the large number of vessels pressed into auxiliary service as non-fighting units. So much for the personnel. What of the fighting ships?

The Two-Ocean Navy

We have, at present, fifteen battleships. It may require five years, if Providence is with us, and gives us time—to build the navy up to two-ocean strength, which would mean at least thirty-two battleships, most of which would be far more powerful than any afloat today. We have six aircraft carriers. We need eighteen. We have thirty-seven cruisers. We need at least eighty-five. We have one hundred and three submarines. We need one hundred and eighty-five. The total tonnage of the United States Navy today approximates 1,280,000 tons. One great need is fighting planes for the navy. Three months ago the navy had 1,813 useful planes—not a fourth of what the fleet needs to scout for it and guard it from the air.

Our only military aim is the defense of this nation—the continent, perhaps even this hemisphere. We may have to defend it in two oceans. One thinks that the American people must be almost as one in the cry, Speed up our new Navy, the sure insurance of our freedom and our way of life.—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New City Taxes Are Needed

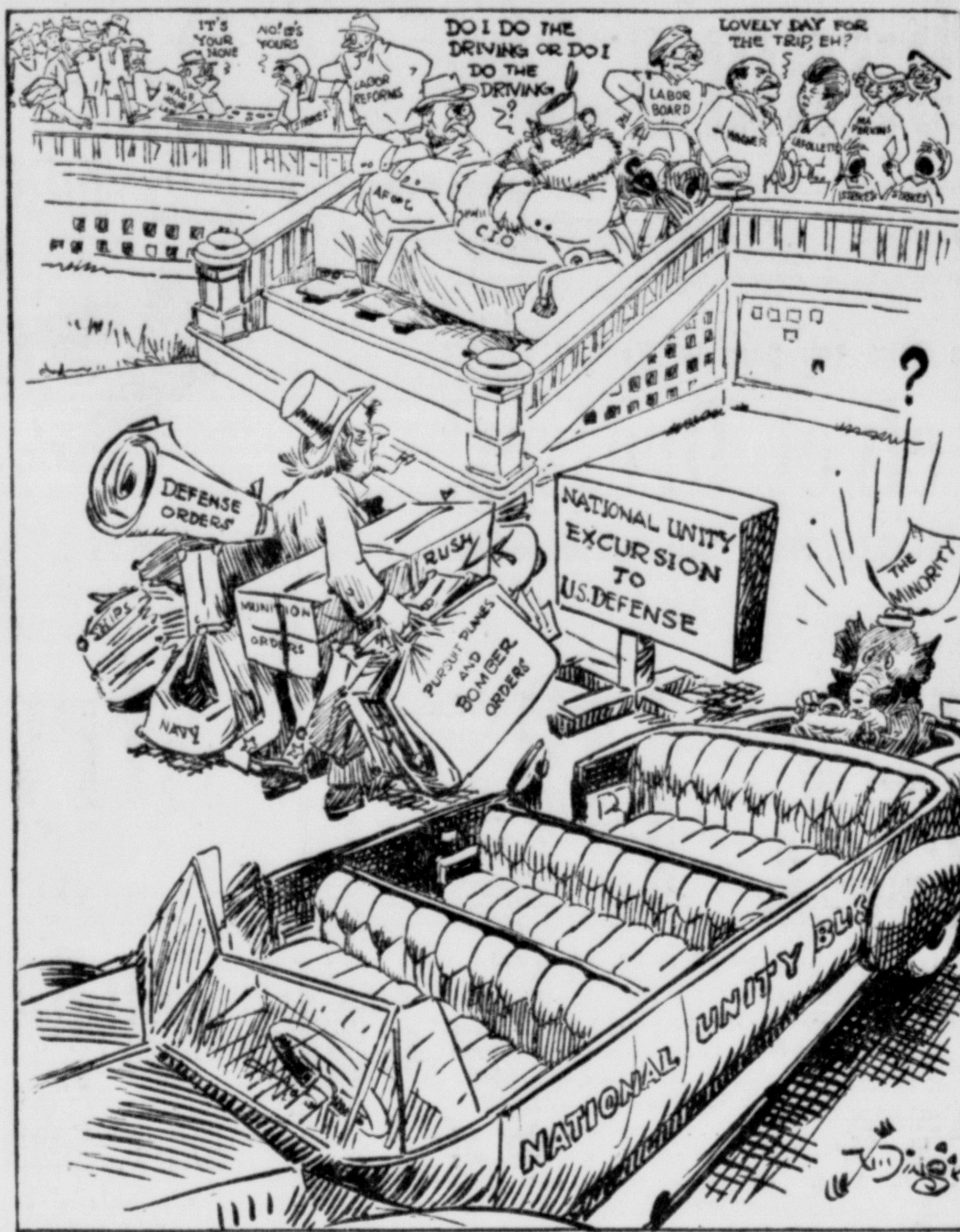
From The Christian Science Monitor

One of the great needs of the day in the United States is a new tax base for the large cities. The traditional policy of thrusting the local tax burden almost entirely on real estate is recognized more and more as unwise and inadequate. It is unwise because real estate—especially in the business districts—is no longer in a strong financial position. It is inadequate because the tax levy required to meet the social needs of a great city today greatly exceeds what real estate should be expected to yield, even if in sound condition.

This was emphasized by Prof. John F. Sly in his recent address to the American Municipal Association at Chicago. He holds that the time is at hand when municipalities must make abrupt changes from methods of the past. Real estate, he asserted, is no longer able to bear the huge cost of modern local government. Moreover, the process of tax collection is delayed and made costly by the taxpayers' resistance to what obviously is over-assessment.

Professor Sly did not mention any cities by name, but an example of the inadequacy of real estate assessments may be found in Boston. Official findings in that city place the average over-valuation at nearly twenty-five percent. Many who

WHAT'S DELAYING US?



More Tolerable Attitude by FDR Is Believed Due to Change of Advisers

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—That diligent Boswell to President Roosevelt, Ernest Lindley, wrote, about the middle of last month:

"The president's state of mind has improved greatly. . . . He becomes calmer, more relaxed, more tolerant of criticism, and generally more agreeable. . . . A contributing factor may be that the president is seeing less than he did up to a few months ago of advisers who rejoiced in 'needing' him. His time is taken up chiefly with foreign affairs and national defense. Most of his aides in these fields are indifferent to partisan squabbles and to the personal likes and dislikes which unfortunately have influenced the behavior of the president's New Deal lieutenants."

From The Connellsville, Pa., Tribune

Mark Sullivan

A situation is developing in the steel industry which forecasts the greatest boom in its history—not because of what we would by reason of billions of Government-borrowed funds being poured into the armament hopper. There is an increasing volume of orders, resulting, says Iron Age, from the combination of a greater number of defense orders now flowing to the mills and the efforts being made by manufacturers and distributors not primarily engaged in defense work to protect themselves against the future possibility of Government priorities and further delay in deliveries.

October was the best month of the year in the Nation's basic industry, affecting most companies. November will be better. Orders received in the first week or so are twenty per cent more above those of the same period last month. This upward swing is expected to continue, in growing volume, at least until next spring or summer.

Iron Age notes a healthy condition in the industry. Namely that notwithstanding the fact that it is engaged in the greatest activity of any period in its history there is surprisingly little confusion. Defense orders are being handled with dispatch. General consumers are experiencing no serious inconvenience.

Give the steel industry, or any private enterprise, the opportunity to show its efficiency and there will be no difficulty in keeping the defense program moving on schedule, even ahead. There must, however, be governmental cooperation.

OFF TO ROME



Alexander Kirk

Alexander Kirk, newly appointed charge d'affaires with rank of minister, is shown as he left New York for Rome to represent the United States.

between the two is shadowy and creates possibility of misunderstanding. But he was quite sure the line can be defined; quite sure the matter can be fixed up. He is going to have a talk with Mr. Dies as soon as the latter returns to Washington; he will have a round table with Mr. Jackson and others of his cabinet present; everything will be all right.

Mr. Roosevelt's manner of fairness and urbanity about Mr. Dies seemed completely natural. He seemed not to remember at all that in the past he had spoken slightly of the Dies committee at press conferences, that members of his cabinet jeered at the committee in public addresses; that the president's wife went far out of her way, took time and pains, to show what she could only have meant as contempt for the Dies committee. Perhaps Mr. Dies will forget, as successfully as Mr. Roosevelt seems to, that there was a time when it looked as if the administration, and groups then favored by it, would have been pleased to see the Dies committee discredited out of existence.

There was another topic, about which Mr. Roosevelt once might have been pugnacious, but now seemed to have a kind of bored indifference. Some one told him the Senate had just passed the Wheeler-Logan bill, and asked whether he would veto it. He replied that he did not know, that he had not read the measure, that he supposed there would be plenty of time, because there would need to be conferences between Senate and House to adjust differences in the two versions of the bill. The questioner said no, for a special reason, the conference would be unnecessary or brief. Again Mr. Roosevelt said, with tired lack of interest, that he had not read the bill, and didn't know what he would do about it.

It is a changed presidential mood, sure enough. What caused it, and how permanent it may be—about that it is possible only to speculate. Something depends on whether that once mentioned Boswell Lindley—the "adviser who rejoiced in 'needing' Mr. Roosevelt—continue to see less of him.

A Sensible Precaution

From The Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

This newspaper already has expressed the opinion that we are so deeply involved in the European war now that the extension of credit to England for war supplies cannot be avoided.

In this connection The Intelligencer agrees thoroughly, however, with the suggestion of Senator Nye that we establish definitely the inability of England to pay for what she gets before changing our policy. If it is true, as Senator Nye says, he believes it to be, that, far from being at the end of the string as indicated, "the British have just begun to draw on their resources here," then by all means we should adhere to the policy of requiring cash for war supplies. It is time enough to begin extending financial assistance when England cannot get along without it. For we know from bitter experience that if we don't get paid at once we need never expect to collect. And apparently the only means of establishing the financial strength of England in the United States is to make the investigation suggested by Senator Nye. We are for it.

A Notable Case Of Public Service By Newspapers

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat

In some querulous quarters there is a tendency to say that newspapers in the United States no longer fill their ancient function of rendering public service to their city, state and the nation as a whole. It is one of those things that are easily refutable.

Let's take the case of the state of Louisiana. For twelve long years—and they were mainly also long years—the state was dominated by a machine that seemed impregnable. It controlled the courts, the police powers, the election machinery, the treasury, and the schools and universities. Even after Huey Long's assassination, the machine continued to function.

Then it was that a number of courageous papers which had been fighting Long took up the battle with even more vigor. They wanted to lift the state from its thralldom. They wanted to oust the grafters. They wanted to restore the state to its people. They succeeded in abundant measure. The Long machine was broken. Many of its leaders went to prison. Wonders have been brought about in six short months.

State jobholders no longer have to give up part of their pay to a machine. The state payrolls now show fewer than 6,000 employees instead of double that number. Today there are twenty state agencies instead of 176, as under the old regime. More money is being spent on schools and for the relief of the poor, the afflicted and the helpless. The courts have been reformed. Supplies for the state are being procured at honest market prices.

But the battle has not been entirely won. It takes time. There are those who still yearn for the fleshpots of the good old days and are ready to fight for their return. So there is need for vigilance on the part of the state's press. One of the men still watchful on the firing line is James E. Crown, fighting editor of the fighting New Orleans States. He does not mince words. He knows that when one is in a hard political battle, power-puff language is futile. Old-fashioned meat-and-potatoes are needed. Editor Crown supplies them. When he goes after a man, the object of his attention knows it. He is likely to call a spouter a person afflicted with "hydrophobia of the mouth." If he thinks a politician is a liar, he says: "Once a liar, always a liar."

That kind of verbal high explosives helped smash the demagoguery of the Long machine. It is most probably that kind which will finish off the pieces.

Self-Protection For Labor

From The Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

One of the chief criticisms of organized labor during recent years has been the organizations' inability or unwillingness to deal firmly with racketeers and advocates of foreign "isms" within the unions. Most of that criticism has come from tested friends of organized labor, a fact which makes the criticism all the more important. Newspaper and magazine articles in the last two or three years have served to make the public as well as the unions aware of the danger which threatens.

It was, therefore, an encouraging sign that the national convention of the CIO adopted a resolution condemning foreign "isms" and stating that none of them had any place in the American labor movement. If that resolution is backed up to the hilt by the CIO's new president, Mr. Philip Murray, a solution of one of organized labor's greatest and most dangerous problems will be found.

The action of the CIO convention came at a particularly opportune time as this nation lately has been rudely shocked from its ordinary complacency by official reports and warnings of extensive sabotage and espionage sponsored by foreign governments opposed to democracy and our way of life. Foreign agents, especially those engaged in sabotage, are attracted to labor unions by the opportunities for practicing their work once they gain the union's confidence. Now that we are building up our own defenses while helping one of the belligerents, too many precautions against sabotage and using labor unions as the unwitting tools of saboteurs cannot be taken.

If the two great labor organizations are fully aware of the dangers of the situation and act accordingly, protection of our national defense efforts will be increased many times. There is, of course, the natural inclination on the part of some of the high officials in both organizations to deny that any subversive elements are or have been in the unions. That is not an enlightened attitude and only hinders enactment of protective measures. Public confidence and support of unions' efforts to eliminate subversive elements will be strong and immediately forthcoming.

Factographs

John Behrent made the first pianoforte in the United States in Philadelphia in 1775.

Italy, Spain and the United States are the leading producers of mercury.

The British Empire's total area is estimated at 13,320,000 square miles.

Formosa, in proportion to its size, is the richest of Japan's colonies.

Medical Science Is Pooling Its Knowledge in War on Pesky Wart

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

One day last year a dignified group of about fifty physicians met in the city of Philadelphia. They represented the most scientific thought in the field of dermatology today. They met to discuss warts. For several hours they talked about nothing else and they pooled the experience of the scientific world on the subject.

This seems to me an encouraging sign. The medical profession has so long regarded warts as beneath their notice, even beneath their contempt. And yet there the miserable things are, troubling thousands of people. To have them the object of a learned symposium is indeed a recognition of the rights of humanity.

Warts are either the easiest or the hardest condition in the field of dermatology to treat. They of themselves disappear of themselves. But

they may hang on and plague a person for years.

The Common Wart

The common wart is known as verruca vulgaris—the vulgar wart. Then there is verruca juvenilis—the wart of the young; and verruca plantaris—the wart of the bottom of the foot.

It is generally believed now that they are all due to a form of infection—a virus, but it has certain peculiarities. It is almost impossible to say where one acquired the infection because the latent period between contact and the appearance of the wart may be twelve to twenty months. Multiple warts tend to spread in a linear manner along the lines of scratch.

Either common or juvenile warts respond to local applications in many instances—any antiseptic such as ammoniated mercury, salicylic acid, sulphur or resorcin will work.

My own family remedy is formaldehyde. Get a half-ounce bottle and tip it up so as to wet the cork and touch the wart lightly with the moistened cork four or five times a day.

The X-ray and electro-desiccation—a sort of electric cautery—are to be used when the simple means fail.

Bloch's Observations

A remarkable set of observations is that of Bloch who cured warts by suggestion. The eyes of the patient are blindfolded and he sits with his hands on an electrically controlled vibrating machine. No electric currents of any kind enter the body, however. The warts are painted with methylene blue or red ink, and the patient is told that so long as any trace of color remains he is not to touch the warts. This latter caution prevents re-infection. The disappearance of warts under these circumstances explains the old housewife methods of rubbing the wart with a piece of raw meat and burying the meat under an apple tree on a moonlight night, or burying the dish rag under the porch.

At any rate, the patient should always be warned at the beginning of treatment that it may take time.

so he will not give up in despair if the first methods fail.

Plantar warts are very troublesome, undoubtedly due to infection from walking barefoot in bathroom and gymnasium showers.

The port of Montreal is the largest in Canada.



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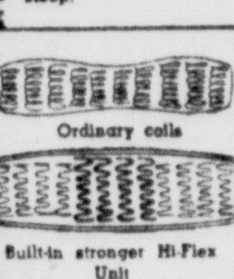


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Indian Women No Longer Drudges, Writer Discovers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's not an unusual sight in Washington, D. C., to see Indians, dressed in all the bravery of beaded buckskins, moccasins, and sometimes feathered headdresses, patterning along the streets.

In fact, it's such a frequent sight that the passersby, with the exception of small boys, hardly spare them more than a casual glance. It indicates merely that the noble braves have been to the Bureau of Indian Affairs; or, if they happen to be "hep big chiefs," they may have been to the White House to shake hands with the "Great White Father."

But a day or two ago, patrons of a local Five-and-Ten witnessed an astounding sight they will not soon forget. Madame Squaw was buying bright handkerchiefs, junk jewelry and silk stockings. Her noble brave, in all the glory of his tribal costume—I know this is "believe it or not" stuff, but I'll swear to it—was holding the papoose. He didn't look embarrassed, and he was doing a very good job of minding the baby. Wide-eyed, the youngster, who was about three or four months old, looked at the palefaces who were buying things.

No Longer the Drudge
Perhaps Time's whirligig is doing something for the heretofore slavish position of the Indian woman. In my 'teen age, visiting at sundry army posts, I used to see the squaws on the reservations put up the tepee, take it down, do all the work there was to be done around the camp, cook and take care of the children. Meanwhile the lazy braves sunned themselves and smoked. There was practically no hunting to be done at the time of which I write. But the squaw, as the inferior, did all the drudgery and moved the family from one camp to the next.

And now, in confirmation of the amazing reversal scene, witnessed in the Five-and-Ten with squaw shopping and brave holding baby, comes a story from Alaska. In Nome, where Indian men predominate four to five in the ratio of the sexes, the

STAR OF YESTERYEAR



May McAvoy

One of the brightest stars of the silent films, May McAvoy weeps as she tells court in Los Angeles that she was forced to "go on relief" because her husband failed to support her. She was granted divorce from Maurice G. Cleary, Hollywood theatrical agent.

squaw is no longer a yes-woman, neither does she go in for the drudgery that Indian women accepted without a whimper, as late as a generation ago.

Today she insists on having her say-so in family and tribal affairs. In fact, the rumor has been whispered that, having seen what beauty culture does for white squaws, the Indian woman is not above investing in cold cream and lipstick.

Women Do Courting
She's heard talk around the campfire that, in the case of Indians who owned acreage on which rich deposits of oil were found, the noble braves did not marry Indian women. They were married, in fact, by white women, the ladies invariably doing the heavy courting and bearing off the braves to the parson.

"How come?"—or whatever may be the Indian equivalent of those words. The answer would be something like this: "White squaw, plenty old, forty or fifty snows" (their computation for years). "She put heap grease on face nights, keep her young."

The Indian wife, who was perhaps not more than "twenty-five or thirty snows", but showed the effect of climate and drudgery, did some hard thinking. Next time she went to town, she bought "face fat," with which she seems to have absorbed modern ideas.

But no one need worry about it; the Bureau of Indian Affairs isn't in the least concerned over this reversal of position. In fact, they take it as a good joke.

City Life Strange
Dear Miss Fairfax:
We used to go "steady" and were very much in love with each other before she came to this city. In the country where she lived, and where I used to live also, she had few boys and girls of her own age as company. But since she came here to live with her married sister, she seems to have lost interest in me.

She doesn't like my show of affection and gets peeved if I kid her as I used to do.
JOHN.

Don't lose confidence in yourself so easily. It's more than likely that the change from country to city life may make this young lady appear a bit more "high-hat" than she really is. Give her a chance to become acclimated.

In Love with Another
Dear Miss Fairfax:
My first marriage didn't turn out well. A year after the divorce I married again, and my wife and I got along splendidly for a few months. Then we began to quarrel and have been at it for five years. But I don't want to divorce her.

If my wife sees me dancing several times with one woman during the course of an evening, I get the mischief when we reach home. I think I now have fallen in love with an-

other girl, who loves me. My wife doesn't know anything about it. Would you advise getting a divorce, so I can marry this other woman? or should I stay with my wife and continue quarreling?

IN DOUBT.

I'll make a wager that your wife knows about the other lady, and that's probably why she picks so many quarrels with you.

You say you don't care to divorce her, which suggests that she makes you comfortable. Why don't you try to give her less cause for jealousy in the future?

Boy Addicted to Oging
Dear Miss Fairfax:

My boy friend and I have been going "steady" for over a year and want to get married as soon as we get a little older. We are both 21.

My problem is that whenever we go out he can't seem to take his eyes off other girls, straining his neck in turning around to see them. When I mention it, he denies doing it. Why does he do this? I'm considered attractive. Isn't he satisfied with me? When a boy looks at me, he gets angry and says I encourage it. What do you advise?

B.
Why not wait and see if the boy friend recovers from this embarrassing habit before you sign up with him for life? He's only 21. Gaping and straining his neck to look at every girl he sees may be nothing more than a kid's greedy gazing into the candy-store window. At the same time, many old codgers three times his age never get

over this habit of eye-shopping; even when it doesn't go any farther, their wives are so humiliated by it that they won't go out with granddad.

Watch your step before you marry an eye-shopper.

Is He Conceited?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
We've known each other only a short time, and he has taken me out several times. I really am very fond of this boy. He often came to the house for an evening of bridge and a supper afterwards, and he seemed to enjoy himself. The last time he came over, he had to leave for a short time to do an errand, but he came back. Since then he hasn't been around any more. I can't understand what happened.

He is very popular with girls, but he seems unaware of them. At one dance several girls seemed to chase him all evening. I've heard if a boy gets a notion you are after him he is through with you. Is that what happened in my case?

MARIAN.

The girls who "seemed to chase him" may have made him conceited and perhaps he's unable to decide on which of the many to choose.

You've known him only a few weeks. From your letter, which was too long to print in its entirety, you have given me the impression that you rushed him a bit too hard. Suppose you wait a while before you invite him again to come for supper and cards.

About one-fourth of the annual production of gold is used for the minting of money, the remaining three-fourths being consumed by the dental, jewelry and gold leaf manufacturers.

A large merry-go-round of amusement park size has been installed in the toy department of a New York store as an inducement to kiddies.

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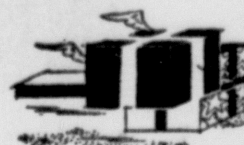
• You save as much as \$30—but savings aren't all! You choose from incredibly beautiful coats... one-of-a-kind models from top - rank makers. Graceful coats, soft and slender, mounted with luxurious silver fox, blended mink, Persian lamb, China mink, kolinsky, London squirrel, to mention only a few furs!



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MARTIN'S
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SEE
OUR
XMAS
WINDOWS



Other Coat
Values!
\$59 to
\$500

3 Piece
Coat and Coat Sets
Warm and Durable
Tois, Teens and Jrs.

2 and 3 Pc.
Snow Suits
LILLIAN'S
GIRL SHOP
64 Baltimore St.

Careful Service
SALE

CONTINUES
THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY!



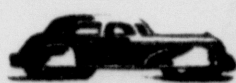
New Fall And
Winter Shoes

To \$4.00 \$2.95
Values.....
To \$5.00 \$3.95
Values.....
To \$6.50 \$4.95
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Sterling
SHOE STORES
60 BALTIMORE ST.
"Fashion Footwear"

THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE
FOR

NATIONAL
LOAN CO'S.
Friendly Service



AUTO LOANS
IN 5 MINUTES

NATIONAL
LOAN COMPANY
201 S. George St. at Harrison
Phone 2017 Cumberland
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

WORLD FAMOUS HAMILTON
Ideal Gift For Men

17 Jewel Yellow Gold
Filled. Complete with
Bracelet.

52.50

Note the new
expansion
bracelet

JOHN A. NIERMAN
Pershing Street, Between
Strand Theatre and
Post Office

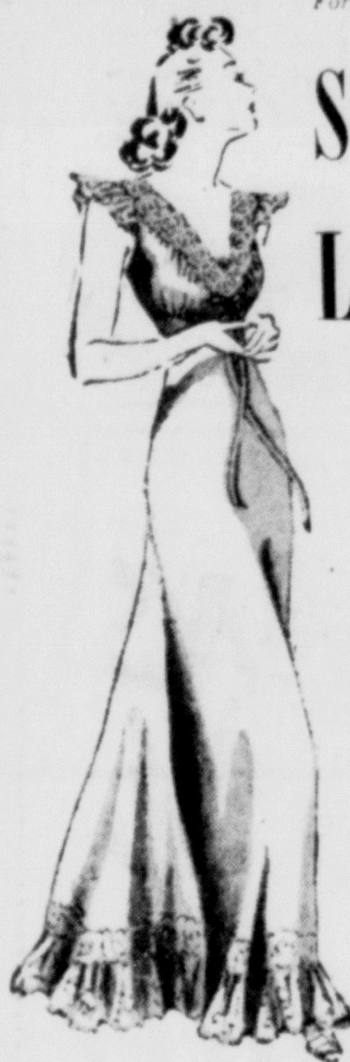
CUMBERLAND'S FINEST WATCH SHOP

CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS
MAY BE ARRANGED

Bell-Ringing Gifts... AT THRIFTY LOW PRICES!

For Yourself! For Gift Giving! Here's An Event!

Slips... Gowns and Lingerie



- Lace and Tailored Gowns!
- Lace and Tailored Slips!
- Lace and Tailored Pajamas!
- Lace Trimmed Bed Jackets!
- Lace and Tailored Chemises!
- White and Wanted Colors!

\$1.00

\$1.98

Here's an event that will solve many a gift problem! A great pre-holiday sale of luxurious, lovely intimates! And what exciting variety. Never before so many new and different pieces at these two thrifty prices. Buy plenty for gift giving—and yourself!

★ ALL GIFTS BOXED FOR GIFT GIVING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Peak Assortments For Wise, Early Shoppers!

Lovely Robes and Housecoats

- All Wool Flannel Robes!
- All Wool Flannel Housecoats!
- Corduroy Robes and Housecoats!
- Satin Quilted Housecoats!
- Satin Quilted Robes!
- Satin Robes and Housecoats!

\$2.98

\$7.98



Luxury robes and housecoats at savings to make thrifty Santa's beam with joy!... So new... excitingly different their tiny price tags belie their smart lines and super or quality!... A grand selection now for early gift seekers who like to shop leisurely and avoid last minute crowds (and sometimes disappointment!)

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION!

Grand Gifts for the Home



Brand New Arrivals!

Chenille Spreads

\$1.98

\$2.98

\$3.98

AND UP

Lace Dinner Cloths

\$1.98 \$2.98 to \$7.98

The most beautiful patterns in Scranton's history! Exquisite new designs and weaves that for all the world look like costly hand-mades! Regardless of what price you pay the Scranton label is your assurance of top quality and value.

5 pc. BRIDGE SETS, from 59c

CANNON BOX TOWEL SETS, from \$1.00

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

boxed 2 to a set, from 59c

LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS

with 6 napkins to match, from \$3.98

RAYON DAMASK CLOTHS, from 59c

Ready — with better than ever selections in time for gift choosing. Luxury spreads in rich and colorful designs. Deep, soft, velvety tufting on white and colored grounds. Guaranteed fast colors.



Buy Your Coat Now
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF REDUCED PRICES!

Our entire stock reduced! Featuring Sensational special purchases! Savings from 25% — 33% — to almost 50%!

\$10 \$15 \$20

Buy your winter coat now!... Never has the time been more opportune... or the savings greater! Scores of new, lavishly fur-trimmed coats at record savings! Every new and important fashion trend is included. Black and all smart colors! Sizes to 52, including half sizes.

SUPERB NEW DRESS COATS
Reg. \$69.95 to \$89.95 ...

A magnificent collection of superb dress coats with genuine Silver Fox, Cross Fox, Persian Lamb, Norwegian Dye Fox and Skunk furs. **\$39.98**

SPORT COATS & REVERSIBLES

\$7.00 \$9.00 \$12.00

Dashing sports coats in fitted and casual styles. Popular double duty reversibles. Plaid backs, camel hairs, fleeces, tweeds, etc. Sizes 12 to 52. Regular values \$10.98 to \$19.98!

Save on Boys & Girls

WINTER COATS

SETS And

SNOW SUITS



\$2.98

\$3.98

\$5.98

AND UP!

Bargain news for fashion wise youngsters and budget conscious mothers. Better than ever assortments and the season's greatest values Friday and Saturday! Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 16 years.



This is going to be a wonderful Christmas... for you and for us... We, in America, should be happy and thankful this merry season... as never before... and we are! If you haven't caught the holiday spirit yet, come a shopping today... We're brimming with Christmas cheer and wonderful, practical gifts... For every feminine member on your gift list... Little brother and sister, too! And remember, all gifts boxed for gift giving at no extra charge and a small deposit will hold your selections on our easy lay-away plan!

Festive Holiday Dresses

IN GAY HIGH SHADES

\$3.98 \$6.98

Wake up! Dress up! There's a nip in the air that says the most eventful season of the year is at hand!... And nothing is more important for these festive holidays than bright high shades! Accented with contrasting shades, glittering "gold" jewelry and sparkling stones... New trims enhance new silhouettes... All in all the most exhilarating collection of fashion-right dresses you've seen in many a day—and savings holiday budgets will welcome!

SIZES
9 to 17
12 to 20
38 to 52
and half
Sizes



Cumberland's Outstanding Millinery Values!

Starts Tomorrow

Sale!

CLEARANCE

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

HATS!

LOOK AT THESE VALUES...

ALL \$3.95 HATS NOW \$2.95!

ALL \$2.95 HATS NOW \$1.95!

ALL \$1.95 HATS NOW \$1.49 and \$1.00!

Pillboxes, turbans, berets, coat-back brims of lovely felts and smart fabrics! All colors, plenty of black, some pastels! Here are hat fashions you'll wear far into the Winter season!

Stock up! Cumberland's Finest Value in

Sheer Chiffons and

SERVICE WEIGHTS

2 prs. \$1.00

Now, more than ever, you'll appreciate the sheer beauty, the sturdy quality and durability of these famous CORA stockings. Thousands of local women claim "There's no better value." Try several pairs and see for yourself!



- Every Pair Full Fashioned!
- All Guaranteed Ringless!
- All New Winter Shades!
- All Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2!

Just Arrived!

BRAND NEW SHOES TO FRESHEN YOUR WINTER WARDROBE

\$1.99

\$2.98

- New Suave Suedes!
- New Kids and Patents!
- New Smart Combinations!

Just unpacked!... Striking new winter shoes at the same low prices that have created such a furore of excitement this season! Clever adaptations of high priced originals! Smartly different! So wearable and comfortable you'll never dream they cost so little!

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

THE DAILY STORY

THE SPOILS

You Could Push Big Ed Aroun for Just So Long. After That You Didn't Care What Happened

BY HAZEL FINSTERWALD

Grogan, dejectedly on a wooden stool in front of the counter at the Coffee Pot Lunchroom, nudged Big Ed Grogan, chief of police of Centerville, had no appetite for the bowl of steaming oyster stew before him, although it was

aged and afraid of losing his job—but he wouldn't do anything about that, either.

Two other customers sat silently

at the counter eating. Grogan, staring

gloomily at them, decided they were railroad men from their wear-

beaten faces and overall jumpers. He envied both their appetites

and their jobs.

At least they didn't have to worry

about two-timing politicians who

try to oust you out of your job when

ever the city administration changes hands.

Even the usually voluble Red, the

lunch room proprietor, was silent as

he drew out two cups of coffee and

pushed the sugar closer to his customers. Instinctively they all seemed

to respect the big officer's tacti-

turnity.

Suddenly the sharp whirr of the

telephone roused everyone to at-

tention. Grogan's broad features

took on an instant alertness.

Taking down the receiver Red an-

swered.

"Yes, this is the Coffee Pot; yes

he's here—sure, I'll call him."

Grogan buckled his belt and ad-

justed his heavy gun holster. He

had known the call was for him. It

was just one more of the daily an-

noyances of a job under a hostile

administration, this calling you

away from your meals to answer

fake duty calls. He was getting good

and sick of it, too.

"I think it's the mayor," said Red,

hurry forward.

"Who else?" Grogan replied,

hoisting his heavy blue-clad frame

off the stool and striding back to

the telephone.

The mayor's voice sounded per-

turbed.

Chief, he said, "I've just had

a report that there's a game on

down at the Pastime."

"All right, I'll take care of it,"

Grogan answered shortly, adding

under his breath, "Just like I'm tak-

ing care of all of your phony pre-

election promises."

Grogan strode heavily out of the

lunchroom, and jerked open the

door of his wheezy old police car.

His attempts to start the asthmatic

engine only increased his irritation

which had been mounting steadily

all day.

The card games were his particu-

lar worry. Turner, the reform mayor,

had been elected principally be-

cause of his promise to clean up

the gambling in the busy little City

of Centerville and its 6,000 inhabi-

itants. And Grogan, alone and sin-

glehanded it seemed, was appar-

ently supposed to stop every card game

in town.

"Pat chance I have of walking in

on a game with any money on the

table," Grogan fumed, "when every-

one in town that runs a poker

game has a lookout out in front

to watch out for the law and get the

money off the table."

No money—no evidence—that was

all there was to it, as Grogan well

realized.

Grogan was grim in the determi-

nation to outsmart the petty politi-

cian who was riding him so unmerc-

ifully. He had worked hard and

faithfully at his job and he had

never failed to perform his duty as

an honest and fearless officer of the

law.

For a moment he could not be-

lieve his eyes, for in the center

of the smoky crowded room, through

the thick haze of cigarette smoke

encircling the group of men around

the poker table in the center of the

room, he caught sight of a pile of

silver coins and paper money.

Grogan did not waste any time.

Walking rapidly over to the table,

he shot out his long left arm, picked

up the money, and, in the same in-

stant, ordered the surprised gam-

blers, "Outside."

Up at City Hall Mayor Turner

looked up in surprise when Chief

Grogan ushered in his eight arrests

"Well, Chief, I didn't expect such

quick action," he said fiddling with

his eyeglasses, then adding uneasily,

"Hello, boys, how are you?"

The men looked sheepish as they

returned the mayor's greeting, and

there followed an awkward silence

which was broken by Grogan's

saying:

Here's the evidence, Your Hon-

or, will I go ahead and make out

the affidavits?

The mayor avoided Grogan's gaze

and addressed the men instead.

"Well, what about it boys, any of

you playing for money?"

Taking their cue quickly, each of

the men disclaimed any part in the

gambling. The mayor then made a

few playful remarks, concluding,

"Well, Chief, we might as well give

these boys their money back, hadn't

we?"

Grogan's quick Irish temper sur-

ged to the surface.

In that instant it came to him in

a flash—this was his big chance to

get the upper hand. His chance to

keep his job.

With a bland Celtic smile, Big

Chief Grogan leaned easily forward

and deliberately picked up the pile

of money and checks which he had

previously deposited on the mayor's

desk.

"Well, Your Honor," he said with

a touch of the brogue, "since none

of these boys claimed this money,

I'll just take it myself. Maybe some

justice of the peace can tell me

what to do with it."

Grogan's level, blue-eyed gaze

pinured the squirming mayor to his

chair. That official suddenly looked

sick. After a long minute he shrug-

ged his shoulders in surrender.

"All right, Chief, you win the

pot!" he said slowly.—Distributed

by United Features Syndicate.

Tomorrow: A gripping story

of courage in youth and old age.

"The Poacher," by Martin Ro-

wan.

Kidneys Sluggish?

Here's What Happens

You may notice frequent scanty, off-

color or burning passage. This can lead

to getting up nights, backache, headache,

dizziness, leg, joint or rheumatic pain. Help

kidney elimination. Drink lots of soft

water. Use a kidney laxer. Just say

BUKETS to any druggist. Your back in

24 hours if not pleased. Locally at Ford's

Drug Stores and C. H. Holzman.

Adv. N-7—Nov. 26-29, Dec. 3-12

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We are prepared to finance the pur-

chase, building or remodeling of your

home on an approved building and

loan plan, over a long term with easy

weekly or monthly payments.

No extra cost. You only pay for

attorney, appraisal and recording.

Our payments amount to less than

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"Certified" Dress Lengths

Prints, Plaids and

plain colors ea.

"Canon" Bath Towels

2 in a gift

package 59c

Oil Cloth Chair Pads

4 in a gift

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Ladies' - Men's - Children's

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1.00, 1.39 to 1.98

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

3 for 10c

Ladies' and Children's Colored

Handkerchiefs

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Men's Large Size

Handkerchiefs

Plain colored borders

and initials each

5c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Lovely Swiss style embroidered

and lace edge.

3 in a

Gift Box box

39c

Ladies' Hand Loomed

Embroidered

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With dainty hemstitched edges.

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Men's Large Size

Handkerchiefs

Plain colored borders

and initials each

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Ladies' and Children's Colored

Handkerchiefs

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Handkerchiefs

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Ladies' and Children's Colored

MY, HOW HE'S GROWING UP!



Bonita Granville admires Jackie Cooper's first mustache while the former child star tries to look blasé about it all. Needing the lip adornment for scenes in his latest Hollywood picture, Jackie scrutinized those worn by William Powell, Robert Taylor, Ronald Colman and Clark Gable and decided the Gable type best suited him.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A PLEASANT SURPRISE
WE ARE all pleased when one of our sacrifice bids works out as we expected, when it proves that the opponents could have made their contract and we are beaten exactly the number of tricks we reckoned. How much more pleasing it is if we find some kind of play in the hand to produce the additional trick or tricks needed to make the contract which had been intended as a deliberate sacrifice.

♠ 9 7 3
♥ A Q 6 4
♦ A 2
♣ 10 5 3 2
A 10 8 4
2
J
9 6
K J 7 6 4

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass 1♥ 1♠ 2♥
Pass Pass 3♠ 3♥

B. Jay Becker, one of the most thorough thinkers among national tournament players, reckoned that his hand, with a bare opening bid, probably would not produce a game if North was not strong enough for 3-Hearts on his first turn, so passed the 2-Hearts. When East later bid the 3-Spades, Mr. Becker estimated that the strong

vulnerable bidding by West assured the safety of that contract, so intended to sacrifice by one trick when he bid his game.

Things looked up with West's lead of the diamond 9 to the Q and K, whereupon the brilliant declarer planned an end play, which could be made if East's marked singleton in clubs was any honor. So he took two trumps in dummy, cashed the diamond A, led to the heart K, ruffed the diamond J with dummy's last trump and led the club 2, felling the Q with the A. The club 9 to the J then put West in. He also cashed his club K, but then had to choose between leading a club to dummy's good 10 or taking his spade A. He did the latter, setting up the K and making the contract for Mr. Becker.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ J 10 8 5
♥ K Q 9 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 6 4 2
♠ K 7 4
♥ J 5 3
♦ A K J 10
♣ 6
♠ A Q
♥ 10 8 6
♦ Q 5
♣ A K Q 8 7 5
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What bidding would you recommend for North and South on this deal, if they were "shooting for a top" in a tournament?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOBODY LOVES PIMPLY SKIN!



DON'T put up with a poor complexion! Try Noxzema, the cream that's medicated especially to soothe and help promote healing. See if it doesn't help you as it already has millions of others! Noxzema contains more than 5 ingredients especially designed to help

... heal externally-caused pimples
... smooth and soften rough, dry skin
... reduce enlarged pore openings.

Like the nurses who first discovered its extraordinary qualities, you'll notice its cooling, soothing effect the very first time you use it! Why not get it today? See if it doesn't help give you the smooth, clear, lovely skin you've always wanted! Your money back if not delighted with results!



75¢ JAR
NOXZEMA Only 49¢

New 1940 SERVEL ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATORS Greatly Reduced

For END OF SEASON SALE

COME IN OR PHONE US

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.

66 N. Mechanic St. Cumberland, Maryland Phone 848

At Your Grocery This Week-End

MARYLAND MAID

BUTTERSCOTCH LAYER CAKE

A delicious gold layer cake covered with butter-scotch icing. Try it.

Comes in Three sizes . 25c. 39c. 50c
Angelfood Cakes 39c
Variety Cakes 25c and 50c

From The Ovens

THE COMMUNITY BAKING COMPANY

E. V. COYLE'S

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

SENSATIONAL VALUES

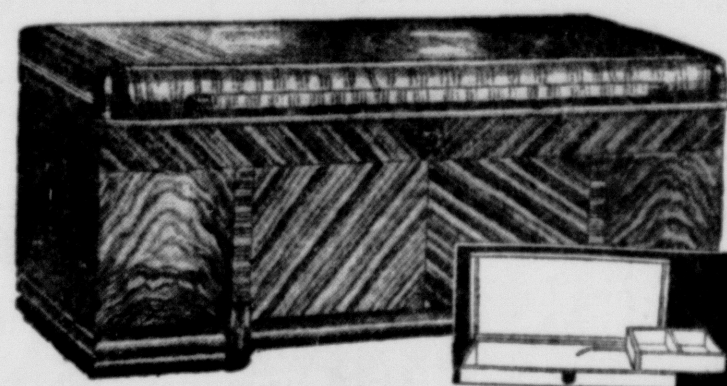
IN CEDAR CHESTS

... 5 FEATURE GROUPS at a price to please every Christmas Budget!

The choicest numbers of three of America's most popular lines . . . ROOS . . . CAVALIER . . . and CASWELL! . . . Only because we placed the largest order in our history on these feature values were we able to secure extraordinary price concessions. The savings we pass on to you!

Greatest Values Ever Offered In Cumberland

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW!

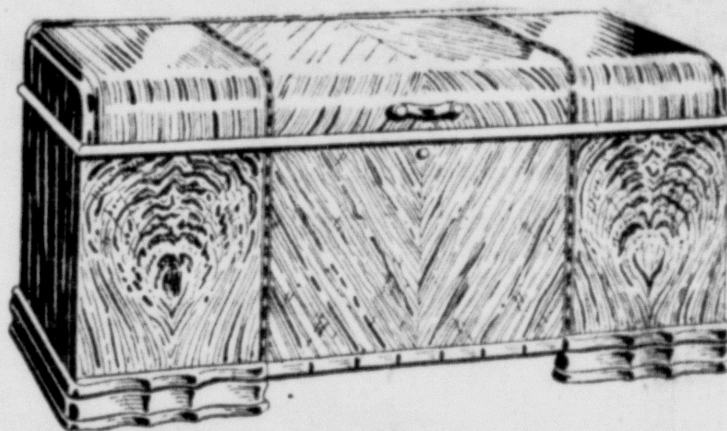


Regular \$21.50
Cedar Chests . . .

\$16⁹⁵

Regular \$24.50
Cedar Chests . . .

\$18⁹⁵



Regular \$27.50
Cedar Chests . . .

\$22⁷⁵

Regular \$29.50
Cedar Chests . . .

\$23⁷⁵



Regular \$39.00
Cedar Chests . . .

\$31⁵⁰

Never before have we offered such outstanding values . . . And we're passing them right on to you! . . . A cedar chest is just the gift for mother, wife, sister or sweetheart. It is not only a romantic addition to any room, but a practical gift as well. Blankets and other valuables are safely protected. And it offers a secluded place for personal treasures and possessions. Stop in today and see the many models in sizes we've included in this sale!

Some Of The Many Important Features You Will Find In Many Of These Chests Are . .

- All Moth Proof Construction!
- All Dust Proof Construction!
- Government Standard Red Cedar Interiors!
- Genuine Walnut Veneers Outside, rubbed to a lustrous, satin smooth finish!
- Extra Tray-In-Lid!
- Utility Bottom Drawer!
- Full Waterfall Lids For Extra Storage space!
- Moth Proof Insurance Policy At No Extra Charge!

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION!

TERMS AS LOW AS **\$1.00** A WEEK

E. V. COYLE'S

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Open Evenings By Appointment, Phone 1070

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SAVE ON 'Daily' FEEDS

High, uniform quality, Satisfaction guaranteed!

Daily **SCRATCH FEED** 100-lb. bag **1.65**
Daily **LAYING MASH** 100-lb. bag **2.03**

FISH All Kinds
Fillet Redfish, Haddock or skinned Cod lb. **15c**
Fancy **Large Shrimp** lb. **15c**
Fresh Stewing **Oysters** pt. **25c** Frying Pint **29c**

BREAD Except Iced Raisin 3 Loaves **20c**

SAUER KRAUT 4 No. 2 cans **25c**
Grapefruit Juice A & P 4 No. 2 cans **23c**
Pineapple Juice A & P 2 No. 2 cans **19c**
SUGAR 25 lbs. **\$1.15**

\$1 WEEKLY

That's all the cash you need

Men's COMPLETE OUTFIT

SUIT TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT . **29.95**
HAT OR SHOES . **5.95**
3 PAIR HOSE . **1.00**
TIE **.95**
SHIRT **1.95**

REGULAR PRICE **39.80**

YOU SAVE 9.85

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Pay Only \$1 WEEKLY

Boy's DICK TRACY SHIRT FREE with the purchase of any **Boy's SUIT OR O'COAT**

Smart new DRESSES FREE! with the purchase of any **Girl's COAT**

Sizes 3 to 16 FROM **9.95 ON CREDIT** TO **16.98**

Ladies SAVE.. 5.94 ON YOUR COMPLETE OUTFIT

COAT . . **22.98**
HOSE . . . **.98**
BRG . . . **1.98**
HAT . . . **2.98**

REGULAR PRICE **28.92**

YOU SAVE 5.94

\$22⁹⁸

Pay Only \$1 WEEKLY

MOSKINS

CLOTHING COMPANY

141 BALTIMORE STREET

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF JEWELRY

FREE

Your Choice
Smart Mirror Make-up Case
or a
Luxurious Chenille Robe

Absolutely Free With Every Cedar Chest Sold During This Sale!

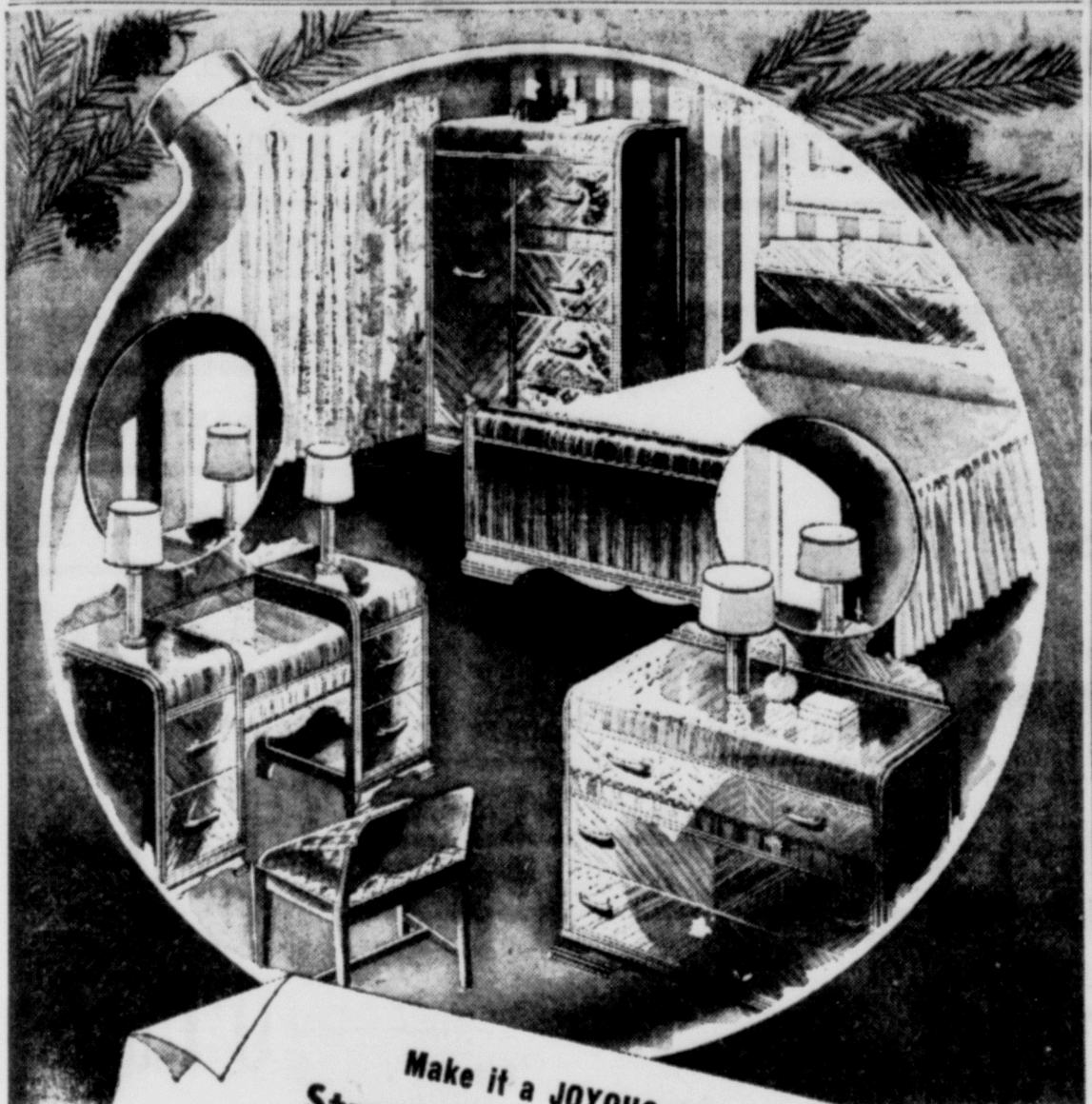


TVA Reports Profit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 28 (AP)—The Tennessee Valley's publicly-owned electric systems, distributing cheap TVA electricity, earned an aggregate net income of \$4,023,000

during the past fiscal year, the Tennessee Valley Authority reports. The combined net income, the authority said, was eighteen and one-half per cent of the combined gross revenues of \$21,624,000 and was earned after payment of expenses

including \$1,638,000 in taxes and tax equivalents. The report, from the Tennessee Valley Authority comptroller, said consumers of 106 municipal and cooperative electric systems saved "more than \$9,000,000" annually.



Make it a JOYOUS CHRISTMAS with a Streamline Modern Bedroom ALL 5 PIECES

Every home needs at least one bedroom in the modern manner. You'll look no further once you've seen this quality suite in fine walnut veneers with marquetry inlays. Includes:

- Modern Panel End Bed
- Knee-hole Vanity
- Vanity Bench
- Lovely Dresser
- Massive Chestrobe

\$109 BUDGET TERMS

CLOYD S. SHONTER

128-130 North Centre St.
Out Of The High Rent District

Doctor Advises on How To Help Child Be a Good Sport

One Good Method Is To Train Her in Various Games

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

In terms of what is expected of him, a child must enjoy a certain measure of achievement in order to be happy and want to cooperate.

"Dear Dr. Myers:

"My husband and I have been reading your column for quite a long while. We have a daughter eleven years old and have tried not to spoil or pamper her.

"She is in perfect health, not selfish, has a happy disposition, and her school work is above average. She has always had proper food and medical attention.

"But she loses interest quickly in all things, work or play, and is a poor loser at play. And she has never been fond of reading. She does not deserve punishment for things she does do, but rather for things she should do and doesn't. Regardless of how often she is told or reminded, she carelessly neglects her duties. Our efforts to correct the child have been spanking, logical talks and discussions, overlooking, denial of pleasures, and sending her to bed."

My Reply

"Most of all your child needs to enjoy more achievements at work and play. Since she is not fond of reading she, almost surely, reads poorly. Induce her to read books much easier than those of her grade.

"Attract more children to your home and encourage her to go to their homes to play with them. Help her gain skill at certain games so she can make a good showing with the other children.

Don't shame her when she is a bad sport. Help her gain courage to be a good sport and then celebrate her successes. Read aloud

SALLY'S SALLIES



The person who tells of our faults is our best friend—but he won't be long.

a great deal to her. Keep trying till you find the kind of story she likes to listen to.

Praise Child

"Praise her more for her successes, however small. Quit lecturing to her or explaining so much. Stop appealing to her feelings. Encourage her to talk more in the family and listen attentively when she does. Make her feel she amounts to something. You and Dad should be more generous with affection toward her.

"Don't spank her. Instead, when you are sure she should be punished,

assign her to sit doing nothing for exactly thirty minutes where you can see her. Don't scold and don't send her to bed to punish her.

"Assign her a very few definite jobs which come at a regular time daily, jobs she never can escape. Then let her be free the rest of the time to do as she likes, so long as she is safe physically and morally. When you request her to do something, let her choose. Don't treat a request you make as a command. When she volunteers or ac-

Universities Closed In Holland

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Via Berlin)—The universities of Delft and Leyden, Holland, have been

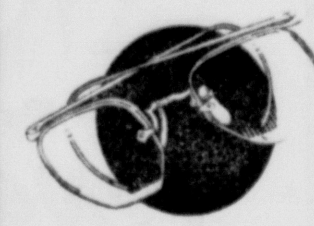
closed for an "indefinite period" after students demonstrated in favor of dismissed Jewish professors, it has been announced officially.

SOAP SALE

Palmolive ... 3 for 17c
Klek Ige, 2 for 17c ... giant 17c
Blue Super Suds ... 3 for 43c
Octagon Soap ... 10 bars, 35c
Octagon Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 13c
Octagon Flakes ... pkg. 19c
Octagon Granulated ... pkg. 19c
Crystal White Soap ... 3 cakes 13c

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SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Crab Meat	lb.	35c
Sea Trout	Fresh lb.	19c
Butterfish	Large 2 lb.	35c
Fresh Whiting	2 lb.	25c
Boston Mackerel	lb.	19c
Norfolk Spots	lb.	19c
Rock Bass	lb.	23c
Scallops	Fresh lb.	45c
Red Perch	Fillets lb.	23c

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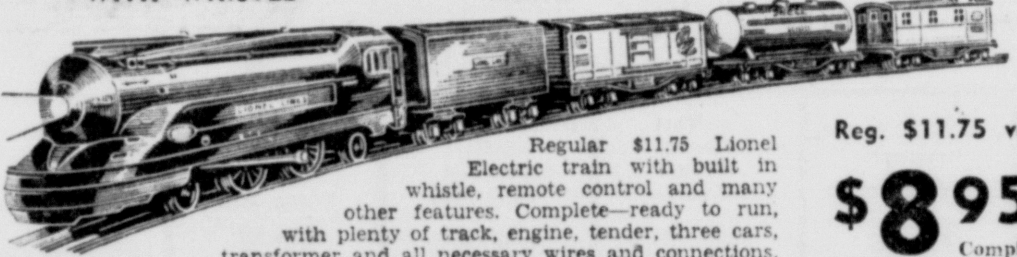
FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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Regular \$11.75 Lionel Electric train with built in whistle, remote control and many other features. Complete—ready to run, with plenty of track, engine, tender, three cars, transformer and all necessary wires and connections.

Reg. \$11.75 val. **\$8.95** Complete

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Until Xmas

Admiral Bicycles

\$23.95 to \$56.95

Boys and Girls Equipped

Bicycles



Boys or girls fully equipped full size balloon tire bicycle, has bell, light, tank, carrier, new departure coaster brake and many other features.

\$23.95

EASY TERMS

All Steel Wagon



Regular \$3.35 value

A real value in a full size all steel wagon, this wagon has heavy disc wheels, roller bearings, rubber tires, well braced and will hold plenty of weight. (size 34 1/2 x 14 1/2).

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Well Built Sleds

\$2.48

A well built sled with ground steel runners that will make them the fastest sleds in town. 48 inches long, easy to guide.

Other Sleds 98c to 5.85

Electric Phonograph



Here is an electric phonograph that will play small nursery rhymes or the latest hit on a 10" record, has plenty of tone and volume. Has adjustment screws and comes complete with cord.

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for Boys — Girls — Men — Women

Hill's are showing a large selection of Shoe skates in either hockey or figure skates with a good leather shoe attached to one of the finest made skates on the market.

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Shoe Roller Skates .. \$7.98 up

GIR! DOLL with PIGTAILS



The latest thing in girl dolls, this 15" doll with pigtails, hat and plaid dress would delight any girl.

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JUDY GARLAND DOLLS 2.98 up

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43-45 N. CENTRE ST.

Specials OF Quality FOODS

Phone Your Orders — 3 Phones to Serve You

PUMPKIN Lily of the Valley brand	2 lg. cans	19c
MINCE MEAT major brand,	2 lb. jar	25c
SPINACH Lily of the Valley brand	2 No. 2 cans	19c
CORN Lily of the Valley,	Golden Bantam 2 cans	19c
SALAD DRESSING	quart jar	23c
NBC RITZ	large package	21c
CRACKER SKY FLAKE WAFER	package	18c
ORANGES Florida, juicy,	2 dozen	29c
GRAPE FRUIT large, full of juice	6 for	25c
CARROTS large, fancy	2 bunches	15c
HAMS Swifts premium	whole lb.	21c
SUGAR—Domino	25 lbs.	\$1.15
SPRY 1 lb. can 20c	3 lb. can	43c
LIFE BUOY SOAP 3 bars	19c	RINSO 1/2 pig. 33c

Complete line of GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
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WEEK - END SPECIALS

FLORIDA ORANGES	2 doz	29c
GREEN ONIONS	2 Bunches	15c
RED RADISHES	3 Bunches	10c
HEART CELERY	2 Bunches	25c
BROCCOLI	2 Bunches	29c
LEAF LETTUCE	2 lbs. for	25c
SPINACH	2 lbs. for	19c
TANGERINES	doz	19c

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None Sold For Cash One to a Customer

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Shop in a new, modern, up-to-the-minute store for all your Family Clothing needs. As little as \$1 a week Outfits the entire family. No red tape at Day's.

BEAUTIFUL FUR TRIMMED

COATS \$14.95

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SUITS \$22.50

TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Special VAN HEUSEN

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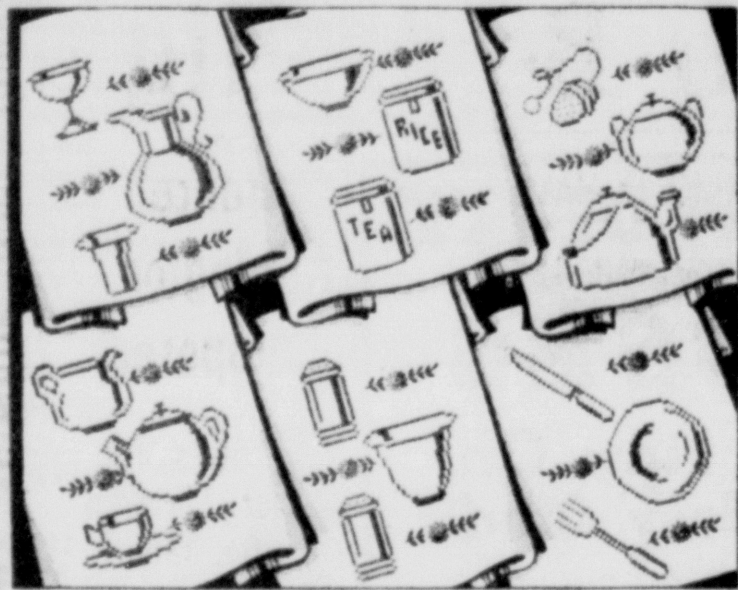
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CUMBERLAND, MD.

Laura Wheeler Designs the Newest In Embroidered Kitchen Towels



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You can see for yourself how quickly these towels can be made. Embroider them all in one color, in three shades of a color or in varied colors. Pattern 2716 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 6" x 8" inch-

es; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Production May Reach 450,000,000 Tons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The National Coal Association predicts that the 1940 production of bituminous coal may be near 450,000,000 tons.

John D. Battle, executive secretary, said that production up to November 23 was 402,127,000 tons, compared with the 1939 output of 393,000,000 and the 1938 production of 349,000,000 tons.

"With five weeks remaining this year and production in excess of 9,000,000 tons weekly," Battle said, "the 1940 total may be expected to reach and perhaps exceed the 446-

000,000 million ton total of 1937, which was the high water mark in the mine output of bituminous coal since the 1932 depression low."

Interim Committee Will Meet Dec. 12

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP)—The co-chairmen of the legislature's Interim Committee, Senate President W. M. Lafon and Speaker Kay Thomas, issued an invitation today to all newly elected members of the legislature to attend the committee's scheduled session December 12.

Senator M. M. Neely, governor-elect, also has been invited to the

committee meeting and indicated he would attend if possible.

The committee, which studies legislation between sessions of the legislature, will take up proposals for a new transportation formula for schools and for a complete revision of the delinquent tax laws. Both measures probably will be before the legislature during its session beginning January 8.

Thomas said that any legislator who wants information about other measures considered by the com-

mittee in the last two years will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Among the matters upon which the committee has completed work is a proposal for a permanent registration law in the state.

The newly elected members of the House of delegates and the Senate will actually be legislators at the time the committee meets. They take office December 1, although organization of the two houses will not take place until the regular session starts in January.

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COAT SALE

Success Fashions of Proved Values! Find Your Coat Here!

CHOOSE FROM 1,000 COATS! SPORT — DRESS — STYLES!

THREE LOW PRICES! SAVE!

\$7.65

SAVE!
\$10.99 — \$12.99
\$14.99 VALUES

DRESS and SPORT COATS!

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SAVE!
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Missey' Reversible COATS \$8.99

Rain Coats and Sport Coat! Smart Wool Plaids, Solid Colors, also Corduroy's, Velvets, etc. Ideal for school and sport wear. Sizes 10 to 20!

Note! \$1.00 Deposit Will Reserve Your Coat! On Our Layaway Plan

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HUNDREDS OF MEN HAVE SAVED

MONEY BY SHOPPING AT MAURICE'S!

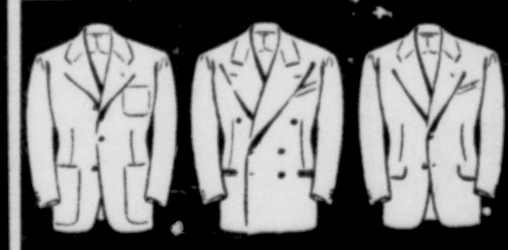
MEN! MEET CUMBERLAND'S GREATEST VALUES!

SENSATIONAL
PURCHASE
REPEATS THIS
EVENT



See! For
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How Much
You Save!

Suits for Men, Young Men



Men! Save! Values from
\$14.97 \$18.97 & \$22.97
At One Low Price!

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Reversible
COATS!
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- Broad Shoulders
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- Unfinished Worsteds
- English Novelty
- Striped Worsteds
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- Plaid Worsteds
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Alteration
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All-wool fleeced and herringbone Top-Coats \$11



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Double Breasted Suits Men and Young Men \$11



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Values to 5.00 Now

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Yes, beautiful all wool fabrics in 2-tone colors! Special purchase. brings you Cumberland's greatest values. You'll be amazed at the quality for such a little price.

MEN'S SWEATERS—Coat and Slip-On Styles. All Colors \$1.00

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined U-Suits. Famous 'Utica' Brand. All sizes \$1.00

MEN! Sensational Purchase!

1000 Prs. PANTS!

VALUES \$1.50 - \$1.98 and \$2.98
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Note the assortment—Whipcords, Moleskin, Trogans, Cottonades, and work Pants.

Men! You won't believe this value possible until you see them.

Slightly irregular in fabrics.

Sturdy built, well made!

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Men! Buy Six Pairs At A Time! All Sizes! While They Last!

MEN'S NEW WINTER HATS. New Styles—Colors—Marvelous Values \$1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS. Quality of the kind you pay \$1.65 for \$1.00

Men's Heavy Ribbed
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\$1.00 Utica quality heavy fine ribbed. Short and long sleeve styles. 36 to 46
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Men's \$1.49, 10% Wool
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MAIN FLOOR

Frostburg Junior Chamber Discusses Road to Beall High

Coney City Band Celebrates Its Founding in 1856

"Lefty" Grove and Thomas Holmes Show Technicolor Movies at Event

LONA CONING, Nov. 29 — To mark what is believed to be the oldest birthday of any band in Maryland, the personnel of the Lonaconing City band and fifteen guests, Tuesday evening gathered in the town hall, rear of Main street, and celebrated the eighty-fourth anniversary of the organization.

During the evening, which was featured by talks by three prominent band leaders of the Tri-States area, namely, Miles T. Haran, former Lonaconing City band leader until 1938, present leader of the Co-Towns band; R. Hilary Lanaster, director of the Frostburg Arion band and Frank Metz, director of the Barton Citizens band.

Motion pictures in technicolor were shown by Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove and Thomas Holmes, local business man. The shots were taken during the Armistice Day parade and in Keyser, W. Va., where the local band won a capitol prize. A buffet luncheon was served.

Honorary Members Named
Samuel McFarlane, master of ceremonies during the evening of revelry, announced that four of Lonaconing's residents had been selected as honorary members of the organization due to their interest in the undertakings of the band. They were: Robert M. "Lefty" Grove, Thomas Holmes, Andrew S. Dick and William Broderick. Mr. McFarlane also honored Alvie P. Green, secretary-treasurer and manager of the band, for his activities on behalf of the organization. Mr. Green has served in this capacity for a period of fourteen years, first taking the position in 1926. President Henry Connor, one of the three veterans of the band spoke and related some of his experiences as a band member, and thanked the members for the cooperation he had received as president.

Director Gives Talk
J. Bradley Marshall, director of the band, talked and stated that he was proud to direct such an organization, which has proved itself for practicing and working without a cent of personal recompense.

Mr. Marshall took over the reins of the local band in 1936. He had previous experience as leader of the Lonaconing Boys' band, sponsored by the Lonaconing City band, in 1906. Prior to leading the boys' band, Mr. Marshall studied violin for years under Alvin R. Self of Cumberland. He later studied trombone when he became interested in band music. During the past spring he taught a class of twenty-five young boys in the fundamentals of music in a course sponsored by the Allegheny County Board of Education, for a period of three months.

Many of the young men now in the Lonaconing City band were members of the Boys' band and Mr. Marshall stated, "Much of the success of the present band can be attributed to the fact that the membership is made up of young men who worked hard as members of the Lonaconing Boys' band." The age of the youngest member of the present band is sixteen, while the oldest man is in his forty-second year.

Prize Wins Were Large
By winning prize money amounting to \$270, the present band set a record for the amount won in any one year by a local band. Prizes were won at the American Legion convention, Maryland department, at Cumberland, \$100; Labor Day parade, Lonaconing, \$10; Moose celebration and parade, Moorefield, W. Va., \$35; Halloween parade, Cumberland, \$75, and Armistice Day parade, Keyser, W. Va., \$100.

On many occasions the band appears in public as a gratis organization. During the American Red Cross drive for War Relief several months ago, the band presented a concert at which a silver offering was taken and turned over to the local head of the drive.

Prize money was used by the band to purchase new instruments, which are loaned to young people who have an interest in learning to play and entering the band. They are strictly self supporting and function on donations, prizes and concert collections to supply the funds to continue. In recent months the band hall has been enlarged and new lights installed. A drum major and two majorettes have been added to the personnel outfit. When the band purchases new uniforms last year, the mayor and city council donated the group \$100 to help defray the expense.

The organization meets every Thursday evening, and the director stated, "The membership each year is up to 100 per cent." The band has a membership of forty-one. The group received nothing except the experience from their work. During the summer months, with the interest of the band at heart, they marched and drilled for several weeks, under the direction of several members of the Frostburg Fire company. This drilling was done so that the band

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 4)

HELD IN EXTORTION CASE



FBI agents are comparing the handwriting on a \$200,000 extortion note with that of Everett Wilson (left), 21, of Wichita, Kan., and Donald Angel (right), 19, of Crown City, Ind., under arrest in Gainesville, Ga. The note was sent to Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, Washington, D. C. social leader and owner of the famous Hope Diamond.

Game Wardens Discuss Plans for Opening of Deer Season in Garrett

Hundreds Expected To Enter Woods at Daybreak Monday, Dec. 2

GRANTSVILLE, Nov. 28—Despite the blizzard which raged in this section, some twelve game wardens and deputies met at Rainbow Inn on Deep Creek lake last night to discuss plans for the coming deer season which opens in Garrett county at daybreak Monday, Dec. 2.

Hundreds of hunters are expected to visit the county during the five days deer may be legally taken here. As the weather is of material importance in stalking these elusive animals, the continued snowfall in this vicinity raised their hopes considerably.

Opinions as to the number of deer to be found here seem to be widely varied. It is not unusual, however, for many of them to be seen at dusk grazing in fields along the highway or crossing the road through woods. Last year 192 deer were reported killed in the county during the five-day season.

Hunters are especially warned of the heavy penalty imposed upon anyone found hunting on the state game refuges, which offense carries a fine of from \$50 to \$100. Their attention is also called to Code article 99 in the State Game Regulations, which reads in part, "Every person killing a deer shall, within twenty-four hours, write the state game warden, giving name, address, hunter's license number and county, and location where said deer was killed."

Only male deer with two or more points to one antler may be taken and the bag limit is one buck. All kills must be tagged and recorded before being removed from the county.

Complete Bittering Road

Resurfacing of the Bittering road has just been completed according to an announcement by officials in charge, and the road is now open to traffic. This provides another four miles of hard surfaced highway between Grantsville and Bittering. They were unable to complete the remaining one mile stretch through the Detrick property, the supervisors said, because of their inability to obtain a right-of-way. The workmen expect to complete their final task of cleaning up and removing their equipment in about eight days it was said.

This improved road will prove especially advantageous to people of that section this winter as the snow plows will be better able to keep it open and free of snow drifts.

All Roads Are Open

Several inches of snow fell last night and today and put a fresh top on the layer of ice and sleet which already coated the highway and sidewalks through here. High winds continued to swirl through the Grantsville area, and although they drifted the snow considerably in places, none of the roads in the rural sections were reported blocked and all school buses were able to reach their destination on time. Snow plows and sleet crews continued their patrol of the main thoroughfare and the mercury hovered at about twenty degrees.

Brief Items

J. A. Horrell left last night for a brief visit at his home at Blairsville, Pa.

Mrs. Carl Cessna will entertain members of the Mars Hill Home-makers Club at her home Tuesday.

The regular monthly session of the Mayor and Town Council will be held in the Council Rooms Monday evening.

Piedmont High Literary Group To Have Debate

LANCASTRIAN SOCIETY SUBJECT TO BE ON MERITS OF AIRPLANES AND SUBS

WESTERNPORT, Md., Nov. 28—The Lancastrian Literary Society of Piedmont high school will hold a debate Friday afternoon on the subject, "Resolved, that the Airplane Is More Valuable in Wartime to a Nation than the Submarine."

The affirmative team is composed of Donna LaRue and Anna Podelco, while the negative side of the question will be handled by Pauline Spiker and Junior Biggs.

In addition to the debate the program will include several readings by Joann J. Nogle, Novella Boyce, Violet Clayton and Jean Ours and poems by Daunell Bonner, Kenneth Evans, Lois Bennett and Jean Knott.

Funeral services for Louis George Ellis, 24, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, 101 Howard street, Oakview, Westernport, who died at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Monday morning, were conducted this morning at St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport.

A Solemn Requiem High Mass was said. The Rev. S. J. Chylinski was celebrant, the Rev. E. T. Sargus, deacon, and the Rev. P. Shouten, sub-deacon. Monsignor A. Scarpati, pastor of the church, preached the sermon. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Russell McBee, Joseph Joseph, Joseph Whelan, Albert Sargus, Anderson Patrick, Thomas Mansfield, Joseph Courty, Louis Nasser.

Honorary pallbearers were C. Settle, Joseph Harvey, Joseph Dick, William McKone, James Hanna, Alan Shaffer, Jack Welsh.

Some of the out-of-town guests include Oscar Moss, St. Clairsville, Ohio; Joseph Habeb Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. Buzard, Danburg, Conn.; Mrs. Namey, Bridgeport, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Mire, and Mr. Sanguid, Frostburg.

Church Circle Meets

Mary Hykes Harsh Circle of the Church of the Brethren, Main street, Westernport, met at the home of Mrs. Victor Liller Wednesday evening.

Twelve members and two guests were present. Plans were discussed at the business meeting for a gift offering for the European relief, sponsored by the club.

Marionettes Presented

The Hyde Marionettes presented Sing Fu and the Dragon, a drama in four acts based upon Chinese folk tales, this morning at the Bruce high school. There was a large attendance including a number of parents.

Genco Club Has Party

The Genco Club of the G. C. Murphy Store, Piedmont, attended a dinner at Porter's and a show at the Strand, Cumberland, last night.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyer, E. W. Vane, John Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford, Kenneth Guy, Misses Frances Kidwell, Isabella Jones, Ruth Kohlsion, Beulah Wilson, Margaret Laughlin, Martha Cheshire, Josephine Bowers, Katherine De Michele.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cridler, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cridler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson.

Miss Mildred Headley, Baltimore, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitworth Jr.

Miss Dorothy Sigler, student nurse at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, is ill at her home, 120 Walnut street.

John R. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, returned from Chicago where he has been studying Diesel engineering at Greer College. He was accompanied home by Samuel Harris, Oak View.

Miss Clotilda Brown returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. Z. T. Kalbaugh and Mrs. A. B. Kalbaugh.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Piedmont high school are sponsoring a public card party Friday night at the high school to raise funds for a public address sound system. Contract set back and five hundred will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Home Economics Club Meets with Mrs. Cook

HYNDMAN, Pa., Nov. 28 — The Wills Creek Home Economics Club under the direction of Miss Lois Allen, of Bedford, held the third of a series of meetings yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Cook.

The feature of the afternoon was the preparation of meats and salads and a lunch was then enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held December 12 at the home of Mrs. Pearl Stahlman.

75 Attend Banquet At Friendsville Sponsored by FFA

A. V. Krewatch, of Maryland Extension Service, Makes Address

FRIENDSVILLE, Md., Nov. 28, 1940—The annual father and son banquet, sponsored by the Friendsville chapter of the Future Farmers of America was held last night (Thursday) in the school auditorium with approximately 75 persons present.

The principal address was delivered by A. V. Krewatch, rural electrification specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

Wilbur Thomas, F. F. A. member, who recently attended the convention of the national organization in Kansas City, Mo., related his experiences covering the trip. He expressed a willingness to donate his time and effort in disseminating the principles and ideals of this youth organization in his own and other communities in the state.

The honors and awards won during the year by members of the Friendsville chapter were presented by W. J. Glenn, principal, Friendsville high school. Musical selections were presented by A. E. Fox, Dorsey Guard and Joseph Matthews. The banquet was served by members of the Home Economics Club under the direction of Miss Betty Shunk, club advisor.

Brief Items

Miss Grace Jones, Physiotherapist of the Garrett County Health Department, met her bi-monthly class at the Friendsville school, Wednesday.

Miss Helen Miller was hostess to the Teachers bridge club, Tuesday night at her home. Two tables of contract were in play. Mrs. Harvey Friend received first prize, Miss Velora Swager, second and Miss Jean Young, Consolation. Mrs. Eugene Greenwald, Misses Martha (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

Five Congressional Districts Report Vote

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP)—Secretary of State W. S. O'Brien announced today the official vote in five of the six Congressional Districts and fifteen of the sixteen Senatorial districts, but absence of returns from one county prevented completion of the vote for major offices.

The official returns from Harrison county have not been received, but Pitt O'Brien, assistant, said they were expected tomorrow, when totals for the November 5 election will be announced.

Harrison is in the Third Congressional district, where Rep. Andrew Edmiston, Democrat, was re-elected on the basis of unofficial returns. It is in the thirteenth Senatorial district, where George Jackson, Democrat, was re-elected.

Democrats elected all six congressmen and of the nineteen Senate seats in stake in sixteen districts, Democrats won sixteen and Republicans three. The next Senate will be composed of twenty-six Democrats and six Republicans.

The official vote in five congressional districts was:

First—Robert L. Ramsay (D), 72,717; A. C. Schiffer (R) 63,906; Ramsay majority, 8,811.

Second—Jennings Randolph (D), 77,045; Summers H. Sharp, (R), 56,911; Randolph majority 20,134.

Fourth—George W. Johnson (D), 82,979; Harry O. Hiteshew (R) 74,491; Johnson majority 8,488.

Fifth—John Kee (D), 81,903; Hartley Sanders (R), 48,223; Kee majority, 33,680.

Sixth—Joe L. Smith (D), 105,927; R. E. O'Connor (R), 65,762; Smith majority, 40,165.

Coal Production in West Virginia Heads Toward Best Level in Decade

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP)—Coal production, headed toward its best level in a decade, may be even better from a mortality standpoint than previously expected, the State Mines Department said today.

Despite the fact 1940 began with a major catastrophe in which ninety-one miners met death, West Virginia will bring out an estimated 125,000,000 tons at a rate of 333,000 tons per day for the year, Department Engineer H. G. Houtz, predicted.

Excluding the ninety-one killed in the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Company explosion at Bartley last January 10, Houtz said the production rate for the year so far averages about 450,000 tons to each fatality, against last year's all-time record rate of 407,953.

Eleven mine fatalities so far in November brought the year's total to 256.

Houtz, making his calculations on the assumption the present week's production rate would continue, estimated that 115,700,000

tons of coal will have been brought above ground by the end of this month.

Production totaled 108,815,665 tons during 1939, when 266 workers were killed in accidents.

Noting that the state's coal output had increased almost steadily since October 1, when there was a sharp slump upon imposition of minimum prices by the bituminous coal commission, Houtz declared "this will be the best year since 1930."

He said the 1940 figure would be "close to 125,000,000 tons," comparing with 122,429,767 tons in 1932, the previous high mark since the record tonnage of 146,088,121 tons in 1927.

Over a period of several years, the official continued, tonnage steadily has increased in ratio to mine fatalities.

Fulfillment of his prediction of 333,000 tons-per-fatality average this year, Houtz said, would be a better ratio than any year preceding 1933.

Lee Wheelzel Is Sentenced to 2 to 10 Years in Pen

Judge Drane Makes Decision after Defendant Pleaded Guilty of Forgery

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 28, 1940—Upon completion of the case of Lee Wheelzel being tried on a charge of forgery, Judge Robert McV. Drane sentenced the defendant to a term of 2 to 10 years in the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

The case of William Green who is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a white minor female went to the jury this afternoon.

Green was defended by E. L. Judy, attorney, of Petersburg and H. G. Shores and H. R. Athey, attorneys, of Keyser. D. E. Cuppitt, prosecuting attorney for Grant county presented the state's case.

B. F. Teter, of Flintstone, Md., was acquitted on a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested on Route 220 near Petersburg in April, 1939.

H. G. Muntzing, Moorefield, I. D. Smith and R. W. Baker, Petersburg, attorneys, represented Teter. D. E. Cuppitt prosecuted the case for the state.

Brief Items

W. T. Moomau, director of the Department of Public assistance for Hardy, Grant and Pendleton counties, has been holding staff meetings in the local office here each night this week with twenty directors from the various counties attending each night.

Mrs. Viola Gilmore Redman, 22, wife of James Redman, Petersburg, died yesterday at her home on Turkey Knob after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilmore, two sisters and one brother.

L. G. Stark, local Future Farmers of America instructor of Petersburg high school and John Hyre, high school student, have returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where they attended the National Future Farmers of America convention.

Ernest Kesner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kesner, Mayssville, who was accidentally shot in the abdomen by his brother, Cletus, Monday of this week while the boys were shooting mark was removed yesterday from Dr. King's clinic here to the Harrisonburg hospital, Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he was operated on.

The wound was caused by a .22 rifle bullet, puncturing his intestines in twenty-two places.

Mrs. Rosa Helvey, Moorefield, who has been a patient in the clinic of Dr. King here for the past two weeks was moved to her home yesterday.

Albert Lucius Feaster, Mayssville was included among fourteen school teachers of West Virginia who will receive pensions for their years of service, from the State Board.

Mr. Feaster taught for thirty-one years.

Mrs. Mary J. Weese, is a patient in the hospital at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

W. F. Hiser returned yesterday from Charleston, where he attended the State Assessors' conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, and son, of Grafton, who have been visiting Mrs. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Harman, have returned to their home.

Darl Sager, a student at Trenton, N. J., aeronautical school, has been visiting his mother here, returned to his studies.

INDICT EX-MAYOR



William H. McKeighan, above, former mayor of Flint, Mich., has been indicted along with 11 others in an alleged \$500,000 Michigan liquor graft conspiracy.

Catholic Daughters Have Card Party

Group Meets in St. Patrick's Hall In Mount Savage

MT. SAVAGE, Nov. 28 — Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, held a card party last night in St. Patrick's hall. Prizes for card playing were won by Miss Margaret Conroy, Miss Polly McDermitt, Mrs. Margaret Stephens, Frank Rizer, Joseph Dickle and Richard Logsdon. Special prizes were won by Miss Mary Bird Graham and Mrs. Wilbur Logsdon. Refreshments were served. Miss Sadie and Margaret Kenny had charge of the affair.

To Sponsor Dances

The Mt. Savage basketball team will sponsor a dance Friday evening from 9 until 11 at Melody Manor. Music will be furnished by Dan Fritchard and his orchestra.

Brief Items

A public games party will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall for the benefit of St. Patrick's church.

Special novena exercises will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. After the exercises Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given. The Rev. Joseph Lane will officiate.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, Brentwood, Pa.

Miss Margaret MacNamee, student at Maryland college, Scranton, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary C. MacNamee.

Michael Flanagan, Sr., who has been ill for the past week, is improving.

Mrs. Sowerby and daughter, Mary, returned yesterday from Washington.

Misses Anna Louise and Laura Pollock, Miss Marian Walters and George Charles attended the Potomac Edison banquet Tuesday evening at the Big Savage hotel.

Mr. H. W. Shank has been ill at her home for the past three weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Edward MacNamee, is visiting her.

Mrs. Annie Johns returned to Frostburg yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lemmert.

Mrs. Frank Hergott is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan West, Detroit, Mich.

TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS LISTED IN W. VA.

By The Associated Press

Many mountain roads were still coated with ice last (Thursday) night, a condition blamed for at least two traffic deaths in the state, but the forecast was for moderating temperatures.

Winter's second onslaught concentrated on the Eastern fringe of counties, Tucker reporting the deepest fall of six inches.

The Elkins area had almost three inches. No more snow fell this afternoon, although skies generally were overcast and temperatures over the state ranged from twenty-four at Elkins to thirty-three at Charleston.

A motorist was killed near Craigsville last night when his machine skidded on the ice-covered road and a pedestrian was killed by a skidding automobile near Wheeling.

The airways communication station in Charleston reported clear and warmer weather was in prospect tomorrow.

No airplane schedules in the state were interrupted because of the snowstorm, airport officials said.

Miss Fike Gets Position

Miss Laura Vivian Fike of Oakland has been appointed by Superintendent Herbert C. Brown of Ellicott City to the Long Corner School near Mount Airy in Howard county. Miss Fike is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo H. Fike of Oakland. She graduated from the Oakland high school in 1936 and did her first year of work at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia.

She transferred to the State Teachers College and graduated with the B. S. degree in June, 1940. Miss Fike was active on the campus in the work of the 4-H club and the Young Women's Christian Association. Mr. Robert Kirby is the only unplaced graduate of the class of 1940 of the State Teachers College at this time.

Miss Purnell Writes Book

A child's story book, titled "Five Little Pussy Cats," on sale at local stores, is attracting much attention. The story is by the late Mrs. May M. Purnell, wife of the late Clayton Purnell who for many years was a prominent Frostburg attorney. The illustrations are by Miss Dorothy Purnell, their daughter, who is a commercial artist in New York.

The story was told to Miss Dorothy and another sister, Miss Henrietta Purnell, now a teacher at the Salisbury, Md., State Teachers College, by their mother when they were children.

Miss Henrietta wrote the story (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

New Entrance On Washington Street Proposed

Group Also Gives Sixteen Ornamental Christmas Bells for Decorations

FROSTBURG, Nov. 28—After discussing the various entrances to Frostburg's new high school, proposed in recent weeks, the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce at a largely attended meeting last evening approved the entrance from Washington street as the most practical. This entrance, in the opinion of the Junior Chamber, is away from traffic and bus interference on Eckhart Flat and will not expose the children to the danger of battling snowdrifts and high winds on Eckhart Flat and the hazards of passing in front of two of the town's largest service stations where motor cars are constantly moving in and out.

The Junior Chamber recommends that a black top road or path be laid from the end of the hard surface section of Washington street to the school property line, the construction to be such that the temporary road will become part of the street when a street opening project is started later. The road is to be constructed eight feet wide substantial enough to carry the weight of a snow plow which will be used to keep the road open during the winter.

Junior Chamber members explained that children approaching the school by the use of East Main street may reach the proposed Washington street entrance by way of Sleeman's Alley which is at the end of East Main street sidewalks. Children approaching the school from other sections of town may use Washington throughout its length from the school property to Bowery street.

With reference to motor traffic, the Junior Chamber recommends the use of the present road from Eckhart Flat to the school.

The Junior Chamber also appointed a committee consisting of Daniel Watts and Charles W. Hill to offer the Business Men's Bureau ten large bells ornamented with sixteen incandescent lights and the words "Season Greetings" to be used as center pieces for the Christmas street lights. The bells will be furnished by the Junior Chamber at a cost of \$25.

These bells were used last summer during the Beall high school homecoming, but to make them suitable for Christmas decorations considerable work will be necessary and the Junior Chamber has volunteered to supply the labor without cost.

Memorial Services of Elks To Be Held Sunday

The annual memorial service of Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks will be held Sunday evening, December 1, 8:30 o'clock, at the Elks Home, 126 East Main street. The memorial address will be delivered by Edward J. Ryan, a past exalted ruler, and the eulogies will be delivered by Noel Speir Cook. A musical program, including vocal numbers by Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter, will be rendered.

Members of the lodge who died during the past year were Duncan E. Shaffer, founder of the local lodge; Dr. J. C. Coby and James H. Fuller a former mayor of Frostburg.

The committee in charge of the service consists of U. B. Edwards, Thomas G. Davis and Frank R. Keene.

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Shopping Days To Christmas

Oakland Draft Board Will Mail Questionnaires

Additional Advisers Are Named; Two Men Volunteer for Next Call

OAKLAND, Md., Nov. 28.—The local selective service board will mail questionnaires to registrants holding order numbers 241 to 500 this week, it was announced by H. P. Stuck, clerk. The questionnaires are returnable by December 5.

The Advisory Board has appointed additional advisers to assist registrants as follows: William R. Offutt, chairman; A. T. Matthews, E. Ray Jones, Lewis R. Jones, Julius C. Henninger, Frederick Thayer, J. Neil C. Fraley, Walter W. Dawson and Stuart P. Hamill, of Oakland; R. Earl Guard, Friendsville; Harvey Gortner, Grantsville; Henry M. Spelcher, Accident; and John Shore, Kitzmiller.

There will also be an assistant at the board headquarters in Oakland between 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. December 3, 4 and 5, and on the evening of December 3 and 5, between 7 and 9 p. m., to assist and advise registrants, it was stated.

Ralph Garlean Lewis, order number 1800, and Charles Thomas Shafer, (parent's consent) volunteered for induction and these men will be given preference in the next call.

Garrett county's three draftees in the first call, John R. Pratt, Charles H. Ogden and Gilbert Stuyvesant, left here Monday for Baltimore and were among the first group of thirty-five who reported there for a year's military training. All three were accepted for service and were sent to Fort Meade, near Baltimore.

County School Heads At Meeting in Baltimore

F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, announced today and Miss Kate Bannatyne, and Mrs. Caroline Wilson, supervising teachers in the northern and southern units of the county respectively, were attending an all-day meeting in Baltimore today for discussion of ways and means for making the recently organized social-studies program more effective in the elementary schools.

Classes in geography, history and government are being combined into one course of study branch called "social studies."

The introduction of the social-studies program in the schools of this county will call for a large number of additional text books for the pupils in the elementary schools for both study and reference purposes, according to Mr. Rathbun. It is planned that all requirements be complied with for the complete introduction of the social-studies course in the schools of this county by the time of re-opening of the schools after the Christmas holidays, he said. Teachers' meetings will be held in the meantime to properly introduce the subject.

Among the purposes for which the social-studies program is being organized and made a unit of instruction in the public schools is the development of some of the personal qualities needed for successful living, promoting balance in living, understanding and the attainment upon the part of the Young Americans of the Democratic ideals, Mr. Rathbun explained.

Fire Is Extinguished

Prompt discovery of a fire in the Nally building, corner of Second and Alder streets, prevented what might have been a disastrous conflagration.

The flames were between the partitions and for a time were difficult for the firemen to find. Finally, however, they broke through the walls of the Elliott Music Store and the Western Auto Associate Store, and found the source. The damage was slight.

The A. and P. store is also located in the building and several apartments on the second floor.

Travel Is Hazardous

Snow continued to fall here most of the day with the temperature remaining around the 25 mark. The snow was carried by a strong west wind which caused drifts in a number of places but highways were kept open without any difficulty. The roads however, remained slippery and hazardous to travel.

Club To Have Dinner

The Business and Professional Women's club of Oakland will hold a Christmas good will dinner meeting at the William-James hotel on Monday, December 2, at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Dorothy Ogburn will speak on the problem of refugee children, and Mrs. Lorilla F. Tower will discuss Red Cross work in the county.

There will be special Christmas music by Rev. and Mrs. Felix G. Robinson and Mrs. Russell Brown. Miss Ann Dilgard will lead the members in singing Christmas carols.

Report on Roll Call

Ninety-seven additional members and money amounting to \$102.25 was reported in the Red Cross Roll Call for the past week by Mrs. Paul B. Naylor, chairman. With previous memberships and donations this brings the total membership to 191 and the amount received to \$210.25. The quota is 500 members in the county. As yet no other towns except Mt. Lake Park and Oakland have reported to the chairman.

HELD AS SNIPER



John E. Eklund

John E. Eklund, 25, is held in Washington, D. C., in connection with three sniper killings. He was held for the grand jury after identification by the companion of the sniper's last victim, the only person who ever saw the sniper in action and lived to tell of it, according to police.

New Entrance

(Continued from Page 15)

for the book and Miss Dorothy drew the pictures.

Mrs. Daniel Porter Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Daniel Porter, a former resident, at her home, Girard, Ohio, Wednesday, November 13. The funeral was held Friday, November 15, with interment at Girard. Mrs. Porter, the former Miss Elizabeth England, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Owen England. She is survived by her husband and two children, Ethel and Victor; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Girard, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Lysion Prichard, Buffalo, N. Y. Two brothers, William and Owen, former well known Froburgers, preceded her in death.

While a resident of this city Mrs. Porter was prominently identified with the Pythian Sisters, having joined Calanthe Temple, No. 3, when it was first organized. She gradually advanced in the order until she became Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters of Maryland. Mrs. Porter was born here about sixty-five years ago and spent most of her life here.

Rites for Conrad A. Lapp

Funeral services for the late Conrad A. Lapp, one of Froburg's most prominent citizens who died Saturday, was held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, 383 East Loo street, with the Rev. Lewis B. Browne, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiating. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

The pallbearers were Leslie Hockman, John Geis, Hugh Cunningham, Perry Dudley, Wesley Sleeman and James Lodsdon, and the flower bearers were Engle Speir, James Donald, Walter and Clifton Jeffries and Cecil Engle.

Among the out-of-town persons here for the obsequies were Miss Virginia Todd, student at University of Maryland; Mrs. John Peele, Baltimore; Miss Rose Young, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. William Bridges and daughters, Grace and Sarah Lee, Akron, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley, Youngstown, O.; Frederick Broad and Mr. and Mrs. August Broad, Mrs. Jack Hansen and daughter, Martha, New Kensington, Pa.

The services were largely attended.

Mrs. Fresh Succumbs

Mrs. Henry Fresh, 70 East Orange, N. J., a former resident of Froburg, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Epley, Westfield, N. J.

A daughter of the late George and Catherine Gunnelt, this city, Mrs. Fresh is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Neff and Mrs. Walter Cook, Froburg; Mrs. Jennie McLuckie, Washington, D. C.; and seven other children, Lester, Pittsburgh; Lee, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Daisy Enlow, Mrs. Paul Mellott, Harold and Miss Elizabeth Fresh, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Robert Hellman, New York.

Mrs. Fresh was a lifelong member of the Methodist church. Her husband, a former Froburg business man, died several years ago. The body will arrive here Friday and be taken to the Hafer funeral home.

Brief Items

Dr. W. O. McLane, this city, has been named a member of the advisory board of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion. He is a member of Farrady Post, this city.

A group of young people from Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will attend the Youth Fellowship Rally of the Pittsburgh Synod at Jeannette, Pa., Friday, November 29. The group will leave the church promptly at 11:00 a. m.

Frostburg Elks

DANCE TONIGHT

For Elks and Friends

Cumberland Elks Please Note

Music by Rudy Sullivan Orchestra

The Davis, Chairman Dance Comm.

Maryland Hunter Misses Rabbit but Hits His Automobile

SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 28 (P)—Tales about cottontails are said this season in Worcester county—and none sadder than that told by Otho P. West.

West went hunting and left his automobile hidden in a thicket. Within a minute up popped a rabbit. With true rabbit strategy, it swerved past the hunter, lickety-split. West swerved with him, gun to shoulder.

Bang-bang, he let go with both barrels.

The rabbit just kept going, with true rabbit strategy. West suddenly became aware of which direction the quarry had run, and he went lickety-split over to his automobile. He found two holes in the radiator.

The miss-and-or hit cost him \$6, in repairs.

Ed Heathway and Circuit Court Clerk Joe Brimer prepared for the hunting season by buying for about \$3 a "guaranteed" rabbit hound from a negro. They took him to a field for a test and Heathway fired his shotgun once.

The dog yelped, broke the leash held by Brimer and raced away into nearby woods. The gun-shy hound hasn't been seen since.

After Brimer went hunting and returned empty-handed, friends presented him with a live rabbit. His wife wouldn't let him shoot it, so he put the rabbit in the Brimer dog house at his Snow Hill home.

Then the rabbit chewed a hole in the wooden dog house and departed.

Brimer still is in want of a rabbit dinner.

Duchess of Windsor To Enter Miami Hospital Soon

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 28 (P)—The Duchess of Windsor probably will undergo a major dental operation at Miami next Monday and the Duke will be with her.

It was announced today that they may leave Dec. 10 for their first visit together to the Duchess' native land. The Windsors plan to make the trip by steamship returning here Dec. 14.

Recurrence of a tooth ailment believed lately to have been mastered caused dentists to advise the Duchess to enter a Miami hospital for the operation.

Their visit at Miami will be strictly private. It will be the first time the Duke has left the Bahamas since he became governor of the islands last August.

CIO Workers Vote To End Strike at New Kensington

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28 (P)—CIO workers at the Aluminum Company of America plant here voted tonight to end a week-long strike which stopped work on several big national defense orders and made 7,500 employees temporary idle.

The strikers are to return to work tomorrow at 7 a. m. (EST).

Under the agreement a \$27-a-week worker blamed by the union for causing the walkout because he threatened a committee member attempting to collect \$12 in back dues, will be transferred to the Logans Ferry, plant of the company.

75 Attend

(Continued from Page 15)

Huotari, Betty Shunk, and Mrs. W. J. Glenn were among the guests present.

Dr. C. E. Brandt, district superintendent of the Moorefield section, will conduct Quarterly conference at the Hayes Methodist church, Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.

A rummage sale will be held in Murphys Annex, December 7, under the supervision of Mrs. Eugene Greenwald, for the purposes of raising funds to purchase supplies for Christmas baskets. These baskets will be distributed to needy families immediately before Christmas.

Mrs. L. L. Friend, president of the Womens Christian Service society has appointed Mrs. Julia Skidmore and Mrs. Theresa Murphy to assist with this work.

Miss Helen Miller, leader of Circle 3, has announced that the project they are now working on is a bake sale which is scheduled for Dec. 7.

BAZAAR

Auspices of

JOHN R. FAIRGRIEVE POST NO. 2462, VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

In The V. F. W.

Club Rooms

(above Murphy Store) Frostburg, Md.

November 25 to 30

Games Refreshments

Dancing

Everybody Welcome

Coney City Band

(Continued from Page 15)

would have better opportunities to win parade prize monies.

Organized In 1856

Organized in 1856 by Captain John Douglas, the roll of the first band contained the names of fourteen members, namely, Captain Douglas, Henry Thomas, James Murray, Herman Hanekamp, Daniel Dixon, William Snyder, William Borden, William Bowden, Frank Stevenson, Sr., James Tonry, Samuel Nichols, George Fogle, and Elias Lewis.

This band was a typical brass band without reed instruments as present in the bands of today. At the time of the introduction of the band into this small town, the community was but twenty years old, having been settled in 1910, but it was not until 1837 that a post office was established and the town named. It was with the development in this section that a migration was started which swelled the population, and it was from this hearty stock of immigrants that the band was founded.

Throughout the years many directors have had charge of the band, but the most recent of these as far as can be ascertained were: Samuel James, John Wilson, Thomas Powers, Sr., Miles Haran and J. Bradley Marshall.

The personnel of the present band is as follows: Melvin James, drum major; June Bell and Betty Stevenson, majorettes; A. F. Green, business manager; Henry Connor, president, bass drum, brass horns, Thomas Devlin, Irvin and Milton Albertson; cornets, Jesse Warnick, John Watkinson, Thomas Izat, Marshall Elbeck, Melvin Meerbach, Robert Laird, William Barnard, Firmin Porter, Earl Anderson, De Sales Myers and William Cuthbertson; trombones, Arch Stewart, Edward Humphrey, Harold Emch, Gerald Pavis and James Jones; alto, William Bell, William Humphrey; baritone, Willard Green; clarinets, Samuel McFarlane, Harold Marx, Arthur Phillips, Jr., Charles Walters, Jr., Gibson Humphries and William Harris; saxophones, George Groves and Gordon Green; snare drums, Patrick McDonough, Edward Stakem and Earl Kelly, Jr. J. Bradley Marshall, director.

Town Is Proud Of Band

Lonaconing is proud of its band—the interest shown and the many donations received toward its upkeep have proven this point. At concerts, crowds average over two hundred persons. The band is known state wide and has a reputation both for the quality of music and the superb quality of its bandmen.

Lonaconing bandmen of today point with pride to the bands of yesteryears. Bands, since the organization of the first one, wholly for Lonaconing and all that Lonaconing stands for.

To Purchase Instruments

At the last meeting of the band the membership voted to purchase several new instruments and to take on several new members. According to the director the instruments to be purchased will be ones that will give balance to the band. A large list of young boys and men have applied for membership and from these the new members will be selected.

Committee in charge of the celebration was composed of: Alvie F. Green, J. Bradley Marshall and Samuel McFarlane.

Lost

Black cocker spaniel dog. Return to Dr. Adam Baer, Froburg, Phone 355. Reward. Adv. NT-Nov. 28

For Sale

Filer's Big Vein Coal, \$230 a ton at Mines, Midlothian. —Adv. NT-Nov. 29-30

For Rent

Four furnished rooms with bath. Apply 121 Cemetery road, Westernport. —Adv.—N-T-Nov. 28-29

FOR SALE

7 Room House

Near the new School suitable for 2 apartments

Apply 92 Linden St., Frostburg or Phone 20-M

Special Friday Only

Stewing Oysters

48¢ qt.

Cobey Engle

Meat Market

Phone 50 Frostburg

Hurry! Hurry!

Are you ready for the cold weather. Is your car winterized yet? Why not let us completely take care of the car and save a costly repair bill later. Do it now. We call and deliver.

FROSTBURG AUTO CO.

Phone 350

Vivien Kellems Used an Old Trick To Get a Grip in Industrial World



Vivien Kellems' version of the old Chinese tube trick—a wire gadget used for carrying cannon shells.

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK—Vivien Kellems has a soft, white, pretty hand. A typical woman's hand. Yet its influence is felt in man's business whenever electrical cables are strung.

Miss Kellems, reputedly the only woman manufacturer in the electrical industry, makes cable grips which solve the slippery problem of pulling cables through conduits.

Remember that old Chinese puzzle—the tricky little cube of woven straw or wire which gripped a finger inserted in the open end, and held it fast? The harder the victim pulled, the tighter the trap held.

Miss Kellems' brother, Edgar, an inventor, was intrigued by the toy, which an American engineer had brought back from the Orient. He perfected it to hold cables in a vice-like grip and then would have let the matter drop.

But Vivien, whose pioneer grandfather had crossed the plains to Oregon in a covered wagon, decided to try pioneering herself in a man's field. She had completed her education at Oregon State university and Columbia, and was casting about for a career. She spurred her brother into patenting the grip, stuffed samples into her bag and, called on presidents of electrical companies. She got so many orders she was forced to start business to fill them.

There are other adaptations of the grip. Small ones are used in hospitals to hold fingers and toes immovable while broken bones knit.

War has brought a striking use, a grip equipped with handles, is designed to carry big shells. Another

is made to pull embedded time bombs from the ground. Miss Kellems plans to go to Washington soon to demonstrate these two devices to the War department.

Kellems Products Inc., was founded on a "thousand dollar shoe-string" in 1928. Today it booms along, housed in a Harlem loft near the New York Central's tracks. Its pretty, five foot two president, wearing a smart colorful frock, sits in a big modern office and makes things hum.

She finds time for a great many things besides business, however. She's an ardent champion of women's rights, particularly of the right of married women to work.

though she's not married herself. "Their touch is sorely needed," she says. "Take kitchens, for instance. Kitchen equipment is designed by men. What men do not know about kitchens would fill a library. I learned that when I outfitted my own."

To show just what she means, Miss Kellems plans to convert the old Chinese puzzle into a holder for candles and broom handles. When that is done the work of Vivien Kellems' soft little hand will be at last touch women's sphere.

COME IN AND SEE OUR BLANKETS!

We have some real SNAPPY patterns in part wool (single and double)

Prices Ranging from **\$1.39** to **\$2.95** Sizes 72x84

The Prichard Corporation

PALACE

Today, Tonight and Saturday

"City For Conquest"

Better yet than "Torrid Zone" as Jimmy and Ann fight for love and existence in the Big City.

LYRIC

Tonight and Saturday

"STAGE TO CHINA"

The he-man of the movies finds himself with a real job on his hands.

Check Every Item On This GIFT GUIDE!

SOLVE YOUR "WHAT-TO-GIVE" PROBLEMS

There are lovely "wanted" Gifts here for every member of your family . . . Gifts of beauty, usefulness and all-around pleasure to make this a grand old "Merry Christmas".

FREE GIFT WRAP

Have all your Gifts beautifully wrapped for giving . . . all gifts of \$1.00 or more wrapped FREE

Full Fashioned—First Quality

GIFT HOSE

In all the beautiful new shades she wants . . . buy three pair and have them Gift Wrapped.

PHOENIX NYLONS **\$1.50**

Lovely Nylon Hose . . . the Gift she'll appreciate more than anything . . . all shades and sizes

In Gift Box

MISS THRIFTY SLIPS

A luxury Gift at an economy price . . . Fine slips in crepes and satins . . . lace trims and tailored.

\$1.00

Warm Knitted

PAJAMAS AND GOWNS

In soft comfortable materials . . . Ideal for Gifts and for your own . . . several styles for your choice.

98¢

Cannon Gifts

TOWEL SETS

Lovely boxed matching sets with towels and wash cloths . . . beautifully boxed for gift . . . finest quality.

\$1.00 up

Chrome Gifts

A complete assortment of chrome and glass ware in this fine selection . . . A budget gift everyone will appreciate.

\$1.00 up

Beautiful New

China Sets

They've just arrived . . . these beautiful givable complete china sets . . . piece sets in lovely patterns.

\$15.95 up

Linen Gifts

Attractively boxed linen gifts . . . in cloths and napkins . . . separate cloths . . . embroidered pieces and many others.

\$1.00 up

Give Her A Lovely

HANDBAG

Simulated leathers . . . beautiful new styles and all popular colors . . . Gift boxed for Christmas.

\$1.00 up

USE OUR EASY PAY

CHARGE PLAN

Make your Christmas shopping easier with one of our many Easy Ways To Pay

Ask about them today at our Credit Office.

An Exciting Gift!

LOVELY LINGERIE

★ Seamprufe

★ Lady Love

\$1.98 to **\$4.98**

Slips, Gowns, and Pajamas, in a beautiful assortment of luxurious satins and crepes . . . lace trimmed and tailored styles . . . a Gift she'll love you for . . . Beautifully wrapped Free.

Hostess Coats

\$4.25 to **\$6.98**

2,000 Women Apply For Hostess Posts In Army Camps

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (P)—High-ranking officers of the Army's Third Corps Area have made it plain that they'd like to forget this little

matter of employing hostesses at army camps.

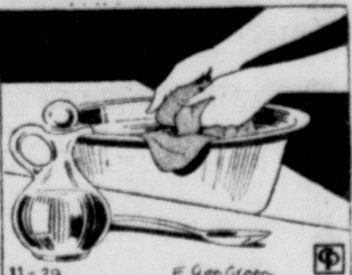
Altogether, some 2,000 women have flooded corps area headquarters with applications for exactly six jobs. Headquarters announced flatly that no further applications could or would be considered.

A board of three officers, the announcement added, has been appointed to "carefully review each application and make the selections in accordance with the requirements of the war department as to age, education and practical experience."

A senior hostess and two junior hostesses will be assigned to the Division Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and the same number to the Division Camp at Indian-town Gap, Pa.

Those chosen will be in charge of dances, parties, entertainments, theatricals and receptions at the

WIFE PRESERVERS



In washing silk hose, a teapoon of vinegar added to the last rinsing water will help restore the lustre of the silk.

camp, will assist relatives and friends visiting troops, and must be qualified to supervise cafeterias, service clubs or guest houses.

Talk by Willkie Will Be on Air At 10:30 Tonight

GOP Leader Will Speak at Frat Conference Dinner

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Nov. 28.—An address by Wendell Willkie, his first since the Armistice day broadcast in which he stressed "loyal opposition," is on the schedule of WEAF-NBC at 10:30 Friday night. It will be delivered in New York at the National Intrafraternity Conference dinner, at which Lowell Thomas is the toastmaster.

A special drama, "Thumbs Up," is to be presented from New York under auspices of the women's division of the Committee To Defend America by Aiding the Allies, is on the MBS list for 11:15 p. m. The cast will include Raymond Massey, Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood and Dennis King. William Allen White is to talk.

Conn-Savoit Fight
A heavyweight bout in which Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, is to step out of his division to meet Lee Savoit of Des Moines will be detailed by WJZ-NBC at 10. It is set for twelve rounds.

The Playhouse of CBS, which in the previous run had Orson Welles as the feature, is returning to CBS at 9:30 under a plan that will use different guest artists each week. The opener, "Airmail to Red Riding Hood," will include Miriam Hopkins and Humphrey Bogart.

Leopold Stokowski again will direct the Philadelphia orchestra in its matinee broadcast via MBS at 3:15 to 4:15.

War schedule: CBS 8, 9 a. m., 6:34, 8:55, 10:45 east p. m. NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid.; MBS 11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 5:30, 10 p. m., 12:30 a. m.; WEAF-NBC 7:15, 11:15 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

Listings By Networks
WEAF-NBC—1:15 p. m. Frankie Masters' orchestra; 3:30 Pepper Young's Family; 6 Campfire Embers; 7:30 Alec Templeton Time; 8 Lucille Manners concert; 8:30 Information Please; 9 Waltz Time; 9:30 Arch Oboler Play "I'm an American"; 10 Wings of Destiny.
WABC—3 Mary Margaret Mc-

The Radio Log

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for EST. 2 Hours for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

6:00—The Campfire Embers—nbc-weaf
6:34—Alec Templeton—nbc-weaf
7:30—Serial Series—nbc-blue-west
7:30—Broadcasting Time—nbc-wabc
7:30—Edwin C. Hill—nbc-wabc
8:00—Chicago Rhythm Rascals—nbc-west
8:00—The Revue—nbc-weaf
8:00—Bill Stern, Spt. Mus.—nbc-wjz-east
8:30—Fremont Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
8:30—Hopper on Movies—nbc-blue-west
8:30—Yella, Pessi, Harpsichord—nbc-dixie
8:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—nbc-weaf
8:30—Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain
8:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
8:30—Bud Barton, Serial—nbc-blue-west
8:30—Paul Sullivan's Comment—nbc-wabc
8:30—Harold Turner & Piano—nbc-chain
8:45—Lili Arner's Sketch—nbc-weaf
9:00—Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wjz-east
9:00—Tom Mix in Repeat—nbc-blue-west
9:00—European War Broadcast—nbc-wabc
9:00—Capt. Midgley, repeat—nbc-wjz-east
9:00—P. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
9:00—Josef Marais and His Songs—nbc-wjz-east
9:00—Amos and Andy, Sketch—nbc-wjz-east
9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—nbc-chain
9:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
9:15—Jenny Ross in Song—nbc-wabc
9:15—Red Grange on Football—nbc-west
9:15—Alec Templeton—nbc-weaf
9:15—Dr. Caldwell Radio Magic—nbc-wjz-east
9:15—Al Pearce and Gang—nbc-wabc-east
9:15—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
9:15—Lone Ranger, Drama—nbc-wjz-east
9:45—S. Balter—nbc-wjz-east
9:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
10:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weaf
10:00—Singing and Swinging, Org.—nbc-wjz-east
10:00—Kate Smith's Hour, Frog—nbc-wjz-east
10:00—New Loyal Drama Series—nbc-chain
10:30—Information, Please—nbc-weaf
10:30—Death Valley Days, Drama—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—The Laugh & Swing Club—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wabc
10:30—Abe Lyman, Waltz—nbc-weaf
10:30—Gang Busters Crime Play—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Johnny Presents, Orchest.—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Gabriel Heatter's Talk—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Reminiscing in Rhythm—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Arch Oboler's Drama—nbc-weaf
10:30—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Playhouse Drama, Broadcast—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Want a Divorce, Drama—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Brazilian Tenor Prog.—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Wings of Destiny—nbc-weaf
10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Bob Ripley's Program—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Raymond G. Swing's Talk—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Draft Talk—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
10:30—Marathon in Melody—nbc-blue-west
10:30—Singers: War News—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Al Pearce's Gang Repeat—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—News & Dance—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
10:30—News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Sports: News: Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-chain
10:30—C. S. Scharinger, Talk—nbc-weaf
10:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Dance Orch., News Till 2—nbc-chain
10:30—Vagabond's Trail, Mus.—nbc-chain
10:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
10:30—Roundtable about Science—nbc-wjz-east
10:30—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain
12:00—News, Dance to 1—nbc-chain

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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106 S. Liberty St. Phone 4-1

Roosevelt's Majority In Maryland Is 115,012 Votes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (P)—President Roosevelt and his running-mate, Henry A. Wallace, piled up a majority of 115,012 Maryland votes over those received by the Republican candidates, Wendell L. Willkie and Charles L. McNary.

The State Board of Canvassers which met on a deified the November 5 election returns, said 384,546 votes were cast for President Roosevelt and Vice-President Wallace and 269,534 for Willkie and McNary.

Baltimore City's vote was 195,715 for Roosevelt-Wallace and 112,364 for Willkie-McNary. The Republican candidates carried five counties—Carroll, Charles, Garrett, Harford and Talbot counties.

In the senatorial contest, Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, received 394,239 votes to former Governor Nice's 203,912. The voting in the congressional districts was:

First district—Congressman David J. Ward, Democrat, 36,057; Robert F. Duer, Republican, 30,810; Second district—Congressman William P. Cole, Democrat, 113,495; Theodore F. Brown, Republican, 59,223; Third district—Congressman Thomas

So far as the bridge itself is concerned, it's simply a matter of giving the concrete time to set. Otherwise the 9,620-foot span—which presented some of the toughest engineering problems in state roads commission history—is waiting for customers.

Traffic engineers anticipate a payload of about 128,000 vehicles annually, or about 360 daily, during the first year of operation, with the figure increasing steadily to 143,000 vehicles during the fifth year. These totals, they emphasize, are minimums.

Polomac River Bridge May Be Opened Dec. 8

MORGANTOWN, Md., Nov. 28 (P)—If the weather holds, without too much rain, Maryland may be able to open its new \$5,000,000 Potomac river toll bridge sometime during the week of Dec. 8.

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D'Alessandro, Jr., Democrat, 38,540; John A. Janetzke, Jr., Republican, 24,153.

Fourth district—John A. Meyer, Democrat, 50,120; Daniel J. Ellison, Republican, 38,444. Fifth district—Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser, Democrat, 58,418; John N. Torvestad, Republican, 23,857. Sixth district—Congressman William D. Byron, Democrat, 60,037; Walter P. Johnson, Republican, 52,258.

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A delightful visiting corner all day! Comfortable guest room at night! The versatile innerspring studio in its attractive cover, provides real bed sleeping comfort. Carved wood arm rests. 3 plump back pillows.

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Complete 14-Pc. BEDROOM OUTFIT \$119.50

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- A streamline modern suite in matched walnut veneer, with everything complete for a most desirable bedroom. A marvelous gift suggestion, including:
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- Chenille bedspread
- Pair bed pillows

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Marian Martin

PATTERN 9414

Holiday-time is the time of year when friends are most likely to drop in unexpectedly. Fresh, young, clean and right for busy mid-season activities is this Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9414. Wouldn't it be gay in cotton or a home-spun linen?



There's a surprise 'round at the back in a full-length buttoning, convenient for opening the frock out flat when ironing. The waist-seam forms spirited twin peaks in front, and the rounded yoke holds soft gathers below. Have the short sleeves flared or with trim sleevebands. Ric-rac makes a colorful outline for all the fashion highlights. You might prefer having the yoke and sleevebands in contrast.

Pattern 9414 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Holiday-time means time for new clothes—which is just another way of saying you need the Marian Martin pattern book! Follow the style-lead of this brilliant book, and find easy-to-make modes for the whole family—on a budget plan. There are lovely frocks for day and evening merry-making... dresses and aprons for busy indoor days... party, sports and new-term school styles. Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

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AND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

We're combining two great events... Our Christmas opening and celebration of the first year in our new home... to bring you the smashing value event of the season. Gifts for the whole family at great savings. Shop early, and regularly, at McCrory's for genuine values, smart merchandise and unsurpassed service.



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MEN'S WOOL TIES

Attractive patterns **25¢**

Hand Made TIES

Fully lined **35¢**

3 for \$1.00



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HANDKERCHIEFS

fine linen... hand embroidered

15¢ to 49¢

Men's Boxed Initial

HANDKERCHIEFS

a gift every man appreciates

25¢ to 49¢

Lovely Gift
HOSIERY

LADIES ADORABLE
HOSIERY

famous for long wear,
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Men's Fancy Hose

attractive patterns

10c 15c 20c 25c
Pair

Bedroom Slippers

For every member of the family

Ladies' **21¢ up**

Children's **29¢ up**

Men's and Boys' **39¢ up**

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A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Item Until Called for.



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GIFTS—
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LAMPS...

59c up

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25c 39c 49c

ELECTRIC CANDLES
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Toasters and Irons
guaranteed perfect
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Tailored Fancy Weaves

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All nationally advertised
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Delicious
**CHRISTMAS
CANDY**



OLD FASHIONED
HARD MIXTURE

10c lb.

**CREAM and GUM
Mixture**

10c lb.

DAINTY
100% Filled Centers

15c lb.

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS
BUTTER CREAMS

15c lb.

Xmas Satin Mixture

Our very Finest Xmas Candy

CANDY CANES

5 for 5c... 2 for 5c... 5c ea.

Candy Stockings 5c and 10c

1-lb. Peppermint Sticks 15c

SPECIAL

**Assorted
CHOCOLATES**

regular 15c lb.

2 lb. for 25c

McCrory's Smashing TOYLAND VALUES

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN, A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD ANY TOY UNTIL CALLED FOR.

STOVE

with cooking utensils

\$1.98

TRICYCLES

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Be Sure To See Our Toy
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We Carry a Complete Line
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**Wagons, Rocking
Chairs, High Chairs,
Trains**

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**Scooters, Pedal Cars,
Bass Drums
BATTLESHIPS**

98¢



The Largest and Most Beautiful Line of

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IN CUMBERLAND
Gorgeous Dolls in These
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59c, \$1 and \$1.98

A most complete line of

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Blankets, Carriage Covers
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We have everything for
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Stuffed Toys

25c, 59c, \$1 and \$2

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FREE PARKING!

LIVE HIGH AT LOW COST

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2 lbs. **69c**

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SHRIMP

2 3½-oz. cans **25c**

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Salmon

2 tall cans **27c**

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SUGAR

1-lb. box **6c**

Kraft

Dinners

10c pkg.

PABST-ETT

Pimento or
Standard

2 pkgs. **25c**

Extra Standard

OYSTERS

pint **25c**

Select

OYSTERS

pint **31c**

Fancy Boneless Fish

FILLETS

2 lbs. **25c**

Longhorn

CHEESE

lb. **21c**

Fresh Selected Brussel

Sprouts 2 boxes **25c**

ESCAROLE 2 lbs. **15c**

Juicy Florida

ORANGES 2 dozen **23c**

Heavy Juicy

Grapefruit 6 for **19c**

Swift's

Brookfield

CHEESE

1 lb. pkg. **21c**

White Wonder

FLOUR

24 bag **53c**

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES

100 bag **85c**

FREE!

Biscuit Cutter

with Each Pkg.

Sno Sheen Cake

Flour for **19c**

Silver Floss

Apple Butter

2 No. 2½ cans **29c**

Gold Medal

FLOUR

5 lb. **23c**

10 lb. **41c**

P. and G.

SOAP

8 bars **25c**

IVORY

SOAP

10 med. bars **46c**

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

2 lbs. **39c**

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

BY MARIE BLIZARD

for the last week in April. Then with the Cleveland, San Francisco and Kansas City engagements, you'll have . . ."

Kit broke in:

"Has the real estate man been here? He promised to leave some pictures for me."

"I give up! Why do you want a country house?"

Kit laughed and looked out the window. "I told you," she said dreamily, "you'd think I'm crazy. I'll only tell you this much—I'd like to see myself mistress of a real home. Don't you think I might look nice against a background of that kind? The kind of a home that might put ideas into the mind of a man who hasn't got one?"

Fran said flatly, "I think the sooner you get away the better it will be. I have reservations for Bermuda for March 2."

"You'll have to cancel them. I'm going on Jerry's mother's yacht."

"Oh!" Fran said softly.

"She's been such a dear ever since that first night Jerry took me to dine with her in Tarrytown."

"She should be. Maybe she thinks you're good for Jerry."

"Maybe," Kit said curtly. "All right, I like her. And Jerry's dad. And I adore him. But Jerry's the sweet old thing! He told me he had never missed hearing me sing my theme song."

"Vance wasn't so far from right when he told you to stick to it and that some day everybody in America would think of it as part of you. . . . Well, what do I tell Jepson about the Hollywood contract?"

"Tell him to send it back. No dice. I've made one short and I don't want to make any more. I'm no actress. I'm a radio singer and I like being just that. I guess I'd better be getting along. I'll take some of the special letters home. I'll have a little time before dinner to answer them."

"You will not! Oh, why did I listen to that fascinating Swede of mine?" he asked. "I wouldn't be married. I'd still be living with you, and seeing that you get the taking care of that you need."

"Think how good you've been to

Lars, Frsn. Being Mrs. Anderson hasn't changed you. You're still taking care of me. But the apartment seems awfully lonely without you."

"I'm only two doors away from you and when I'm not there, Vance is. Not to mention a hundred other people."

"Vance isn't there as often as I used to be when you were there or when I was Mary Moore. Well, I really ought to get under way."

"Will you be going to Bermuda with the Sembles?"

"Yes. Only it won't be with more than one Sembler. Jerry's mother and some other girls. There'll be Lulu Sturdevant, Gwen Spencer, Andrea Von Sicler and myself."

The names of some of the most prominent women in society rolled easily from Kit's tongue; they were her intimates since Jerry had introduced her to them.

"It sounds all right to me. You'll get a good rest and come back tanned and rosy, I hope."

Kit came back glowing in the middle of March.

"It was glorious," Kit told Fran.

"Remind me to buy a house in Bermuda. I met a man, a place there to run away to when I get wound up."

"Oh, sure. Let's buy houses all over the world. We never can tell when we'll want to run over to Persia for a week-end. Well, let's hear about Bermuda."

"It ought to be sung, Fran, or painted or something. I CAN'T tell you about it. I didn't even believe it was so beautiful when I saw it. Houses can't be that white. And coral can't be a purple shadow under a sea of turquoise glass, can it?"

"So I've heard," Fran said dryly.

"What'd you do for excitement?"

"Fished, swam, danced, played a little golf and a lot of tennis, picnicked, lazed. I did something every minute, and yet I feel like a new person, rested and refreshed, and able to take on practically anything."

Fran said, "Do you, Kit? Because there's something awfully big ahead of you!"

(To Be Continued)

ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., in the name of the Republican State Central Committee to meet a campaign "deficit" which McKay "well knew" no longer existed.

The indictment charging McKay with shaking down distillers named Republicans and Democrats as front men and go-betweens. The defendants included Fred C. Ehrmann of Grand Haven, secretary of the State Liquor Control Commission and Republican appointee; John H. Marlow of Iron Mountain, a close associate of the late Isiah Leebow, "mystery man" of state politics in the administration of former Governor William A. Comstock, a Democrat, and William H. McKeighan, an associate of McKay in Republican factional feuds and who was mayor of Flint, Mich., for five terms.

Net Profit of \$823,655 Reported by American Car and Foundry

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP) — American Car & Foundry Co., and wholly-owned subsidiaries, for the six months-ended October 31, today reported net profit of \$823,655 after charges, equal to \$2.84 a share on the seven per cent non-cumulative preferred stock. This compares with net loss of \$1,746,679 in the like 1939 period.

Charles J. Hardy, president, in a statement accompanying the report told stockholders the company had on its books business amounting to \$115,611,801 as of October 31. Of this, about \$22,000,000 represents business in the line of ordinary activities of the company and its subsidiaries — manufacture and sale of railroad equipment, carburetors, and miscellaneous articles. The other \$93,600,000 was described by Hardy as "war work" being carried out for the United States and Great Britain.



Jack Oakie—the comic who's just come into his own, hits a new high in humor with a fine featured role in "Tin Pan Alley." Twentieth Century-Fox's musical starring Alice Faye and Betty Grable which comes Friday to Schine's Strand Theater

Theaters Today

Comedians Starred With Shirley Temple

Shirley Temple is joined by Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood comedians, in "Young People." Twentieth Century-Fox hit which comes today to the Garden theater. The show is interspersed with five new songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren.

Charlotte and Jack are two vaudeville performers who adopt Shirley and then take her into the act. With that the fun starts and never stops until the film reaches its climax.

Included in the supporting cast of "Young People" are Arleen Whelan, George Montgomery and Kathleen Howard. Allan Dwan directed and Harry Joe Brown was producer.

Bill Elliott also is starred in "Till Man From Tumbleweeds" at the Garden theater.

in fine roles are Allen Jenkins, Esther Ralston, the Nicholas Brothers and Ben Carter.

Tracing the romance of Alice Payne and John Payne, the picture is climaxed when the separated lovers are reunited in London during the last war.

Betty Grable, that "Down Argentine Way" girl, is back in "Tip-Top Alley." Walter Lang directed the film.

The added shorts include a cartoon.

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STARTS TOMORROW

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Michigan GOP National Committeeman Indicted

DETROIT, Nov. 28 (AP)—A special federal grand jury which has been investigating Michigan's state government for the past eight months has returned its first indictments, bringing mailfraud charges against

DOUBLE FEATU

The indictments, returned before United States District Judge Arthur F. Lederer, levelled a double-barreled accusation at McKay, a former state treasurer.

First, the grand jury charged McKay and his associates, including eleven of the defendants, capitalized upon his political prestige in order

ANOTHER BIG HIT

STAR *A Sch...
STB*


Featured in Picture

The story of that unbelievable street where songs are born is told in "Tin Pan Alley," Twentieth Century-Fox's new musical.

IT STARTS TODAY

Picture Theatre
ROAD ★

WEEK END PRICES: FRIDAY 6 P. M. to 20c SAT. & SUN. 4 P. M. to 20c

Shirley ★
TEMPLE ★
Young People with 
JACK OAKIE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
LAST CHAPTER—T

DAY AND SATURDAY ONLY) Children All Day 10c

25c

HERE COMES
BILL with back
prop driving
blowing the tops
off the Green Hornet

**Bill
ELLIOTT**
in
**The Man From
Tumbleweed**
with
IRIS MEREDITH
in

THE GREEN HORNET

FEATURE TIME 12:46 - 2:
THE MUSICAL OF O
... keyed to the
 The unbel
 where song
 tells its stir

36 - 5:06 - 7:16 and 9:31 P. M.

OUR EXCITING TIMES!

Mood of America!

Unbeatable street
stories are born now
in this story!

BET

THE DAY L...

AVIS

A detailed black and white illustration of a vintage wooden cabinet, likely a safe or a secure storage unit. The cabinet features a large, ornate door with a prominent handle and a decorative panel above it. The wood grain is clearly visible, and the overall design is classic and sturdy.

ANOTHER BIG HIT STARTS TODAY

A Schine Theatre
STRAND ★

FEATURE TIME 12:46 - 2:56 - 5:06 - 7:16 and 9:31 P. M.

THE MUSICAL OF OUR EXCITING TIMES!
 ... keyed to the mood of America!

The unbelievable street
 where songs are born now
 tells its stirring story!

TIN PAN ALLEY

Alice FAYE

Surpassing her 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' success!

Betty GRABLE

The 'Down Argentine Way' girl... more torchy, more dazzling!

Jack OAKIE

The comic who has just come into his own!

John PAYNE

Allen Jenkins • Esther Ralston • Nicholas Brothers • Ben Carter

Directed by *Walter Lang*

Associate Producer *Kenneth Macgowan* • Screen Play by *Robert Ellis* and *HeLEN Logan* • Based on a story by *Pamela Harris*

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Songs!

Tin Pan Alley's newest—

"You Say The Sweetest Things (Baby)" by *Mack Gordon* and *Harry Warren* and

"K.K.K. Katy" • "Moonlight Bay" • "When You Were A Tulip and I Wore A Big Red Rose" • "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" • "America, I Love You" • "Sheik of Araby"

PLUS THESE ADDED FEATURETTES

"Magic Pencil"

Cartoon

"Old Dominion State"

A NOVELTY FILMED
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NOON TO
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BETTE DAVIS

The Letter

HERBERT MARSHALL · JAMES STEPHENSON
FRIEDA INESCORT · GALE SONDERGAARD
A WILLIAM WYLER Prod. A WARNER BROS. - First Nat'l Picture

SCREEN PLAY BY HOWARD KOCH · MUSIC BY MAX STEINER



Warner Bros.
 glowing
 production of
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
 greatest story!

LAST DAY

GEORGE BRENT
 BRENDA MARSHALL

in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

Loans to England Will Not Be Taken Up at this Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The question of extending credit to Great Britain for war purchases in this country has been relegated to the list of unfinished business to be considered by the new Congress convening in January.

The Senate foreign relations committee voted unanimously to delay action on proposals of that nature and to put off consideration of a resolution by Senator Nye (D-ND) to investigate British financial resources in the United States.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters afterward that such an inquiry as that proposed by Nye would be "pertinent" before any move was made to modify present legal barriers to credit transactions.

George made it plain he had no doubt that the question of further aid to Britain—involving possible revision of the Johnson and Neutrality acts—would be presented to the 1941 congress "in some form."

Meanwhile, Jesse Jones, the Federal Loan Administrator, told reporters he was considering a new government loan to China, in addition to the \$70,000,000 already lent that country. He said no amount had been mentioned in his discussions with Chinese officials.

Aircraft Production Increases 250 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—An increase of more than 250 per cent in the production of American aircraft plants this year over 1939 is reported by J. H. Kindelberger, vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

He spoke on an NBC broadcast featuring industrial leaders who described the impetus given business by the national defense program.

Kindelberger's estimate of increased airplane production supplied a rough index to the current output of American plants.

American production in 1939 was about 5,500 planes, including 3,500 of non-military types. If the ratio of military and non-military machines was maintained in 1940, it would mean an output in excess of 5,000 warplanes, including such non-combat types as trainers, liaison and cargo planes.

Maryland's forested area of 2,223,000 acres, or thirty-five percent of the total land area in the state, is capable, under proper management, of producing all the timber needed in the state. It is now producing less than one-half of the timber needed, according to C. F. Winslow, specialist in forestry for the Extension Service.

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A Masterpiece of Candy!

5c BLU BOY BARS

A nougat-cream center, surrounded with crunchy toasted peanuts, and coated with wholesome chocolate. A real treat at a truly sensational price!

2c each

Fresh Cigarettes

Choice of Raleigh, Camel, Old Gold, Kool, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Dunhill Majors, or Mapleton.

Pack of 13c
2 for 25c
Carton of 200 \$1.23

A Few Suggestions

Safe Heat Heating Pads	\$2.98
Baby Ben Alarm Clock, Plain Dial, Ivory	\$2.95
Big Ben Alarm Clock, Plain Dial, Black	\$3.50
Kwikway Electric Whipper	98c
Kwikway Electric Curling Iron	98c
Wrist-o-Grat Wrist Watches	\$1.98
Canitol Hot Water Bottle	98c
Folding Card Tables	98c
Square Deal Poker Chips, Box of 100	49c
Double Deck Playing Cards	98c
Handcraft Baby Bottle Warmer	98c
Detecto Baby Scales	\$3.98
Chicago Pencil Sharpener	89c
Metal Utility Boxes	59c
Thermos Bottles, Quart Size	\$1.98
Ranger Flashlight, 2-cell complete	79c
Detecto Bath Scale, Assorted Colors	\$2.49
Coty Perfume, L'Origan; L'Aimant; Emeraude	\$1.00
Coty Toilet Water, Paris; Styx; Chypre	\$1.00
DuBarry Bedtime Beauty Story	\$1.95
Ayer Pink Clover Bath Powder	\$1.00
Evening in Paris Perfume	\$1.10-\$2.00
Barbara Gould Make-Up Tray	\$1.00
Hudnut Marvelous Make-Up Kit	\$1.00
Remote Control Electric Train	\$4.98

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\$5.00 LUXURY INLAID TOP
BRIDGE TABLES
SAVE \$2.41
BY THIS PLAN!
ONLY **\$2.59**
MAKES A PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT!



The amount of your purchase at any Peoples Drug Store will be punched on this card. When it is completely punched (a total of \$5.00) you may secure this Bridge Table for only \$2.59.

Richly grained American walnut top, with maple inlaid corner triangles. Sturdy walnut-finished legs that lock rigidly in place when table is set up.

We reserve the right to discontinue this special offer at any time after the sale of 5,000 tables by this plan.

Dr. West's New
Dentifrice Discovery

V RAY

Combines the surging cleansing action of a liquid dentifrice with the polishing power of a paste or powder.

Big 6-oz. Bottle Full 4 Months Supply **47c**

M.P.C.
Toilet
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4 for 19c

M.P.C.
Paper
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2 for 13c

For Coughs Due to
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REM

More than a tickle-stopper... Rem works two ways, in the throat and internally. Keep a bottle in the medicine cabinet.

60c Size..... **49c**

Aspergum 21c
Acidine 63c
Kurbs 23c
Unguentine tube 43c
Feenamint box of 16 19c
Pertussin 51 size 89c
Masse Tooth Brush 23c
Pebec Tooth Powder 21c

A Real Scoop!

Nationally Known
20% Long
Havana Filler

5¢

100% LONG FILLER

CIGARS

2¢ EACH

Box of 50 **99¢**

We were able to make this sensational purchase because the manufacturer is making a slight change in the tip of the cigar. Smokers will like these cigars—and wise ones will stock up at this super-special price!

D-O-L-L-S and Cuddle Toys

17-Inch DOLLS
With Organdy Dress
A lovely baby, in a dainty dress and matching bonnet, shoes and socks. Soft body, composition arms and legs.

59c

VELVETEEN CUDDLE BEARS
A handsome fellow, 16 inches tall, with plush head and body, velvet, jumpers, ribbon bow, rolling eyes. Squeaks when you squeeze him.

98c

17-Inch DOLLS
With Beautiful Esmond Coat
Little girls will love her closing eyes and long lashes, her pretty flannel coat, and matching bonnet, edged in maribou.

98c

KITTENS
With Velveteen Balloon Pants
This handsome fellow is 13½ inches tall, dressed in velveteen—and with eyes that roll mischievously. Squeaks when you squeeze him, too.

49c

HANDSOME LITTLE LOVABLE CUDDLE DOGS

Black and white Scotties, Terriers, Pomeranians... 9 and 10 inches tall, with rolling eyes and collars. Squeaks when you squeeze them.

49c

Gay Velveteen Panda BEARS
A 16½-inch black-and-white bear with plush head, feet, and body—velveteen, jumpers with ribbon bow. His eyes roll, and he squeaks when you squeeze him.

98c

SUNBABE
Drinking And Wetting DOLLS
This washable rubber doll drinks her bottle—then wets her diaper. Little girls love tending this baby.

69c

ELEPHANTS
The softest kind of plush in dainty pastel for the smaller children. 6 inches tall, with ribbon bow. Squeaks when you squeeze him. A really sweet toy.

49c

You Cleanse Your Scalp as Well as Your Hair When You Use...

FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

Removes loose dandruff particles... leaves the hair soft and beautifully lustrous. A good shampoo... very moderately priced!

75c Size **49c** \$1.00 Size **79c**
6-Ounce Pint

Squibbs Tooth Powder	33c	Palmolive Soap 3 Cakes	17c	Teel Liquid Dentifrice	39c	Fibs Box of 12	23c	Delsey Toilet Tissue	10c
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Two Packs of Five GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
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ALL FOR **49c**

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Van Camp's MILK 5 tall cans 25c Limit 5 Cans	Solid Pack Tomatoes 5 No. 2 cans 25c	288 SIZE FLA. Oranges 2 doz. 25c
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Whole Grain Corn, 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Domino Sugar 5 lbs. 25c	Am. Beauty Catsup 3-14 oz. bts 25c	Domestic Sardines 6 cans 25c	Pork & Beans 6-1-lb. cans 25c	Octagon Laundry Soap 8 bars 25c	Vit-o-Veg. Soups 3 pkgs. 25c	Domino xxxx Sugar 4-1-lb. pkgs 25c	Sliced Paaches 3 tall cans 25c	Tomato Paste 5-6-oz. cans 25c	Waldorf Tissue 6 rolls 25c	Seedless Raisins 4 lbs. 25c	A-1 Solution, 2 glasses free	2-1-qt. bottles 25c	Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 lbs. 25c	Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag 25c	Snooky Dog Food 6-1-lb. cans 25c	Pops & Boots Cat Food 6 cans 25c	Carrol County Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c	Klex 2 lge. bxs. 25c	Small Dill Pickles 2 qt. jar 25c	Black Berries 2 No. 2 cans 25c	Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 25c	Dom. Brown Sugar 5 lbs. 25c	Minced Ham 2 lbs. 25c	Salt Herring 2 lbs. 25c	Pork Liver 2 lbs. 25c	Boiling Beef 2 lbs. 25c	Ham Hocks 2 lbs. 25c	Veal Stew 2 lbs. 25c	Loose Sausage 2 lbs. 25c	Pan Scapple 4 lbs. 25c	Fla. Grapefruit 7 for 25c	Med. Size Potatoes 3 pkgs. 25c	Solid Cabbage 25 lbs. 25c	Jersey Sweet Potatoes 10 lb. 25c
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TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

Harold Hipsley of Fort Hill Leading Scorer in CVAL

Tops Loop on Extra Point—Gene Hook in Second Place Deadlock

An extra point scored against Allegheny in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle here gave Harold Hipsley, Fort Hill High, halfback, the Cumberland Valley Athletic League individual scoring championship for the 1940 season.

Hipsley, Gene Hook of Fort Hill and Andy Schenkel of Hagerstown each tallied three touchdowns but of this trio, Hipsley made the only extra point to finish at the top of the list with 19 markers. All took part in four loop battles.

Delmar Robinson of the Handley High Judges captured fourth place with 13 points while Jack Carnell of Fort Hill, Ed Bechtel and Tom Hagerman of Hagerstown and Paul Flick of Martinsburg tied for fifth with two touchdowns each.

"Hooley" Wilson of Martinsburg's Silver Whippets was ninth with eight points and Billy Pierce of the Whippets tenth with seven. Scoring one touchdown were Carl Lapp and Pete Berryman of Fort Hill; Bill McIntyre of Handley; Fred Fahney and Bill Russell of Hagerstown and Bobby Butler and "Bub" Folk of Martinsburg.

Gaffney High Last Year
Billy Dean of the Sentinels accounted for five points after touchdown while Barnhart of Hagerstown made four conversions. Butler and Barnhart played in three games and all the rest of the boys in four.

It was the fourth time in the last five years a Cumberland boy has carried off top honors. Jim Gaffney of Allegheny was high man the past two years with 26 points in 1939 and 49 in 1938. Shockey of Waynesboro topped the list in 1937 while Frank Jordano of Allegheny led in 1936.

Fort Hill, which took over the championship won the past two years by Allegheny, had a record of three victories and one tie. The Sentinels scored the most points, 66, and yielded the fewest, 19.

Hagerstown, which lost only to the Sentinels, amassed 58 points to its rivals' 37 while Martinsburg, with two wins, one loss and a tie, tallied 39 markers to its foes' 20. Handley, in winning one of four games, accounted for 19 points but yielded the most, 60. Allegheny failed to win a game, didn't score a point and gave up 46 counters.

Fort Hill, AHS Statistics
Fort Hill's offensive record was better than that of Allegheny's last year when the Campers, in winning four straight, piled up 64 points. However, the West Siders yielded only 13 to Fort Hill's 19 this fall.

The Sentinels made 36 first downs to their foes' 27 and gained 717 yards by rushing to their opponents' 448. Allegheny moved the first-down sticks 20 times to its rivals' 34 and picked up 327 yards by rushing to 623 for teams played.

From the air, Fort Hill completed 14 of 21 passes for 211 yards not counting the Martinsburg game. Allegheny connected 15 of 43 tosses for 100 yards. Complete statistics on other teams' offensive records are not available. Individual and team scoring records follow:

	G.	T.	P.	Pts.
Hipsley, Fort Hill	4	3	1	19
Schenkel, Hagerstown	4	3	0	18
Robinson, Fort Hill	4	3	0	18
Carnell, Fort Hill	4	2	0	13
Bechtel, Hagerstown	4	2	0	12
Hagerman, Hagerstown	4	2	0	12
Flick, Martinsburg	4	2	0	12
Wilson, Martinsburg	4	1	2	8
Pierce, Martinsburg	4	1	0	6
Lapp, Fort Hill	4	1	0	6
Berryman, Fort Hill	4	1	0	6
McIntyre, Handley	4	1	0	6
Fahney, Hagerstown	4	1	0	6
Russell, Hagerstown	4	1	0	6
Butler, Martinsburg	4	1	0	6
Folk, Martinsburg	4	1	0	6
Dean, Fort Hill	4	0	5	5
Barnhart, Hagerstown	3	0	4	4

Penn State Eleven Will Play Nine Games in 1941

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP)—For the first time in ten years, Penn State will play a nine-game football schedule in 1941. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced today.

Colgate has been added to the schedule which comprises all of State's opponents this year, Fleming said.

The schedule:
Oct. 4, Colgate at Hamilton;
Oct. 11, Bucknell here; Oct. 18, Temple at Philadelphia; Oct. 25, Lehigh here; Nov. 1, New York University at New York; Nov. 8, Syracuse here; Nov. 15, West Virginia here; Nov. 22, Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh; Nov. 29, South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

One thousand honey bees weigh one pound. Each bee, therefore, would weigh a little less than one three-hundredths of an ounce.

Changes in Basketball Rules are Discussed At Meeting Here

Ten or eleven major changes in basketball rules were chief points of discussion Wednesday night at a meeting of local court coaches and members of the Western Maryland and Eastern West Virginia Board of Approved basketball officials.

The outstanding change discussed was one calling for the referee to

hand the ball to a player after out of bounds and on foul shots rather than just touch it.

The two-shot foul when a player is in the act of shooting and the question of extra periods to decide ties in high school games also were discussed.

Favorable response was noted on a proposal to hold a clinic before the opening of the 1940-41 basketball season and that matter will be more fully discussed at a meeting of the board next Monday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Among those attending the meeting were Johnny Long, president, and "Chick" Innes, "Eck" Miers, Ralph Duse, Cliff Fearer and Ken Gerard of the officials' board; Coaches Pat Conway of LaSalle; Bobby Cavanaugh of Fort Hill; Walter "Bill" Bowers of Allegheny and Bill Hahn of Ridgeley. Arthur G. Ramsey represented the Allegheny County Board of Education.

Pro Football

Pittsburgh 0, Philadelphia 7.

Duke-Pitt Game Is Expected to Draw 30,000

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 29 — A crowd of 30,000, second largest in the state this season, is expected at the Duke-Pitt final in Duke stadium Saturday afternoon.

Officials said today that there will be plenty of tickets on sale at the game. All seats are reserved at \$2.50 each.

The stadium gates will open at 12 o'clock and the concession stands at

one and fans are asked to come as early as convenient.

at 2 o'clock.

Likes Lucky Coins But Prefers Bills

PARKLAND, Wash., (AP)—Baron Barofsky, assistant football coach at Pacific Lutheran College, keeps all the money he finds in his shoes. He's been walking on a lucky dime and penny since the Lutheran winning spell—they won their first six games.

North End Social Club Quint To Drill Tonight

The North End Social Club basketball squad will hold a drill this evening at SS. Peter & Paul gym. The time for the workout will be announced today.

People who think they are Napoleon have an inferiority complex—scientific item. How inferior must a fellow's complex be if he thinks he's one of the modern dictators?

Women Cage Officials Get Special Training

COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—A training course is being conducted here for women basketball officials. Sponsored by the Central Ohio Board of Women's Officials, the course provides demonstration of rules violation, proper officiating methods, and instruction in rules interpretation. Written examinations will conclude the studies.

JOE THE MOTORIST'S FRIEND
OPENS TOYLAND
WITH SANTAS
LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS

COMPLETE ALL ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
A real phonograph in an attractively designed, modern case. Features built-in amplifier, tone arm, and speaker. A dependable, self-starting, self-stopping, self-tuning, self-cleaning, self-repairing, self-performing, self-entertaining, self-amusing, self-pleasing, self-satisfying, self-fulfilling, self-perpetuating, self-renewing, self-regenerating, self-rejuvenating, self-revitalizing, self-renewing, self-regenerating, self-rejuvenating, self-revitalizing.

\$2.79

LINCOLN LOGS
89c Set
This nationally famous toy is fascinating and instructive to boys and girls.

Soldier Sets
Rubber — The Unbreakable Kind
49c

BIG SELECTION OF VELOCIPEDES
\$2.98 UP

• Popular Colors
• All Models
• All Sizes

SEE THE CITY'S LARGEST DOLL ASSORTMENT

Teen Age Dolls
Wedding Dolls
Character Dolls
Rag Dolls
New-born Infants
Dolls of Foreign Lands
Big Line Cuddly Stuffed Animals

Select Your Dolls From the City's Largest and Finest Assortment At
GREAT CUT PRICES 49c UP

All that is new, all that is desirable will be found on our large doll racks. The most charming of the dolls that have been made up to lead the styles in the Xmas dolls. BEST of all not ONE of these dolls will be sold at the price recommended by factory price lists of manufacturers, suggested prices. YOU CANNOT PAY FULL PRICE FOR A DOLL AT JOES.

Buy the Most Popular Dolls at Cut Prices

BANG-A-PEG SET
Easily assembled, colorful, sturdy, and fun. Includes 21 pegs and 21 holes. A unique feature is a built-in diary for recording the daily conduct. Wood mallet. Assembled size 21 inches long, 18 inches high overall.

98c

Improve Your Child's Talents!
WOOD BURNING OUTFIT
Includes all the tools and materials you need to burn your own designs. A great gift for boys and girls.

98c

CANDID CAMERA TARGET GAME
Candid camera, dart and 16" by 24" target. Load! Aim! Fire! The candid camera that shoots suction darts at the touch of a finger. Insert the dart in the camera; aim by sighting through the open hole; fire the dart by pressing the buttons!

49c

BOWLING ALLEY
You will have to be as skillful as an actual bowler to win with this toy bowling game. The alley and equipment are accurate to scale. The pins are set up automatically and you keep score the same as in a real game. Please note for children and adults alike. A new popular toy of this year.

Complete in Gift Box 98c

DRUM OUTFIT
Set consists of drum, drum sticks, drum stand and 16-page self-instructing book. A most appreciated gift.

98c

DUCK PINS
A fine set of maple finish pins and three balls of different colors. A great family game.

98c

ROTARY PRINTING PRESS
Boys and girls alike will like to print newspapers from real type on this practical rotary press. You can also print calling cards and other jobs. Complete with press, type, ink and other supplies.

98c

FINEST SELECTION OF NEWEST PEADED POWERED AUTOMOBILES
As smart and new as real 1941 automobiles. Fine finish—streamline design. Give your boy a car as smart as his own.

ALL OTHER WHEEL GOODS AT CUT PRICES

DOLL CARRIAGES
ENGLISH PERAMBULATOR TYPE
Rubber tires, fine enamel finishes, tilting hoods, tilting seats, the kind little girls like to walk their favorite dolls. Specially priced.

\$2.98 UP

BETTER BICYCLES
CHECK THESE 10 FEATURES FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY

1. Because: All have reinforced 1-1/2" lifetime frame and welded joints.
2. Because: Frames are hardened against rust. Baked enamel finish.
3. Because: Crank hangers are drop-forged hardened steel.
4. Because: Of drop forged front forks.
5. Because: Tires are selected for their safety, speed and long wearing.
6. Because: Of diamond roller chain to give the easiest pedaling.
7. Because: Of full-size balloon tires with quality inner tubes.
8. Because: Of ball-bearings in both the top and bottom of the head.
9. Because: Of proper saddle construction and proper mounting.
10. Because: Of ball-bearing moving parts.

\$3 DOWN

INSTANT CREDIT

ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS

29-PIECE TRAIN OUTFIT
\$3.99 (Value if purchased separately \$1.00 Extra)

1—Streamline steam-type locomotive	\$2.79
1—Tank Car	.35
1—Wrecker Car	.25
1—Gondola	.25
1—Caboose	.25
1—C.O.E. Motor Truck With Miniature Cars	.75
1—Hand Truck	.45
1—Railroad Station	.25
1—Sawmill	.25
1—Tunnel	.25
4—Electric Straight Track @10c	.40
12—Electric Curved Track @10c	1.20
1—Electric Crossover	.50
1—Track Connector	.10
29 PIECES	Total \$7.90 (Value if purchased separately)

Electric Remote Control Freight Train Set with Station. A large, modern freight train set with streamlined steam-type locomotive, tender, wrecker, gondola, tank car, caboose, hand truck, tunnel, station, with electric sawmill and railroad station. Each one of the cars is designed after the latest types in use on the various railroads. The wrecker car is heavily constructed and has a winch arrangement with a heavy cast hook so that the cars or objects can be lifted. Locomotive is the latest type designed and remote control.

FIGHT TO-NIGHT
10 P.M. KDKA
BLUE NETWORK
BILLY CONN
VS.
LEE SAVOLD
12 Round Heavyweight Feature Bout
Sponsored by **ADAM HATS**
Heinrich & Jenkins
Just off Bat.

Texas Aggies Bow to Old Jinx by 7-0 Score

University Team Scores in Minute Then Stops Rival

Big John Kimbrough's Fine Threat Stopped in Last Quarter

Defeat Deprives Aggies of Rose Bowl -- First Loss in 20 Games

By FELIX E. MCKNIGHT
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 28 (AP)—Heavy Texas A. and M. came to the end of its rope today—strangled by an ancient jinx and a magnificent football team.

Chief force thrust in the first 57 seconds of play by their 46-year old traditional rivals, the University of Texas, bagged a touchdown, wrecked the Rose Bowl bound Cadets and paralyzed 45,000 fans.

It was just that quick. Final score Texas 7, Aggies 0.

Briefly, and shockingly, it was Texas' football game from that first bold surge engineered by Peter John Layden.

Only once did the Aggies threaten to pick up the thread of their great winning streak that had stretched to 19 consecutive games. That was in a magnificent one-man riot by John Alec Kimbrough, the All-American fullback. He went 63 yards straight downfield on nine carries and the lone Aggie score petered out on the Texas 12.

The jinx they said this Aggie team could lick — the one that had prevented a Cadet eleven from winning in Austin since 1922 and allowed it to win only three times in 18 years, laughed its loudest tonight.

It cost the Aggies a Rose Bowl invitation, may cost them an undisputed Southwest Conference title. But there was a strong possibility they would move into Dallas' Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's day.

Score in Hurry
Swiftly, without giving the Aggies much more than a couple of seconds to set their defense, the Texans struck on the first scrimmage play of the game after an out of bounds kick off.

Leisurely floating back to his own 25, Layden, 160-pound Texas fullback, unfurled a 3-yard pass down the Aggie 34 that Cowboy Jack Crain gathered in just as he toppled out of bounds.

On the next play, Layden pegged a low liner 33 yards smack into the right hand corner of the field where Noble Doss took it on the line and went crashing over a line of bounds with Kimbrough sprawling over him.

On the game's first running play, Layden bumped over for the touchdown and Crain added the point for the most rousing triumph ever put into muddy old Southwest fields.

Kimbrough's March
Then came Kimbrough's masterful first carry that got five from the line and 15 more were added on a roughing penalty. Kimbrough started the demonstration that proved his All-American worth.

Over the tackles, around the ends, through the middle of the 223-yard giant crushed, tossing in time of 18, 13 and 12 yards finally to accumulate 63 yards on a nine-play jaunt. Weary, he finally arrived at the Texas nine and then, on fourth down, tried to befuddle Texas by passing.

It was intercepted in the end zone by Noble Doss — the man who watched the Aggie passing game all day long.

Philadelphia Eagles Defeat Pittsburgh 7-0

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles celebrated Davey O'Brien "day" by beating Pittsburgh, 7 to 0, today for their first national professional football league victory.

Dick Riffe's 17-yard run off tackle in the last quarter ended the Eagles' nine-game losing streak. It was O'Brien's last Philadelphia appearance before he joins the FBI as a special agent next month.

Business Men Want Charles Town Winter Race Meet Extended

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP)—A petition from a number of Charles Town business men, asking that the Charles Town Jockey Club's eighteen day race meeting be extended to include the holiday season was forwarded to the West Virginia State Racing Commission at Charles Town today.

The original session was to open on Dec. 2 and close of Dec. 21. Signers of the petition gave as their reason for asking for the extension of the meet that it would greatly increase their Christmas and holiday trade. Approximately 3,000 persons usually live here during the season.

Furthermore, they asserted the Jockey Club having the only race meet east of the Rocky Mountains at this time of the year, would bring the largest attendance ever attracted here for a winter race meeting.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Many a sports editor has received queries similar to this:

"Dear 'sit,' 'A' says that Jones blocked the punt and that Smith gained 224 yards in the 1934 Siwash-Tanford game; 'B' says Smith blocked the punt and the yardage was 253. Will you please settle this for us—Ima Fan.

The sports editor's honest answer would be: "I'm darned if I know." For the cold fact is this: There is no official record of any college football game that has even been played.

The remedy for this situation would seem simple, and Francis Wallace has suggested it in a letter to Walter Oakes, chairman of the Rules Committee.

Wallace first mentioned the advisability of an official scorer in his 1940 "Pigskin Preview," a remarkably comprehensive and, the uncertainties of the game considered, accurate picture of what might be expected in the fall campaign.

The Cornell-Dartmouth fifth-down incident and the Ohio State-Purdue ineligible man case this fall, combined with numerous other controversial situations, such as the "Getchell" decision in the 1938 Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game have prompted Wallace to outline his plan in more or less detail to the rules committee.

The meat of the proposal is this: Each school should appoint an official scorer for its home game, or a qualified neutral should be designated.

He should have a desk on the sidelines and be assisted by a student manager from each team.

He should keep a chart of the game, and should certify all substitutions. (He might also have general supervision of the man who runs the clock.)

There should be a direct wire from the desk to an assistant in the press box to clarify situations on the field, such as the exact reason for penalties, identification of men who block kicks, recover fumbles, etc. This in the interest of accurate reporting.

Wallace points out that the advantages of the provision for such an official are obvious. Certainly, he declares, when there is any doubt about the correct down, the referee could check with the scorer. Also, if the scorer certifies the substitutions it would eliminate the present hit-and-miss confusion of the field, and a coach at any time could check up on the legality of his substitutions.

At any rate, Wallace's idea is based on logic. It's a simple remedy for a unique situation—a major sport in which anybody's idea of what happened carries as much weight as the next man's. The only thing official about the record is the score, and even that sometimes is a matter of opinion.

Double Wins Feature Tuesday Social League

The Wallis team won two games in the Tuesday Night Social League matches on the Savoy bowling alleys. Cook led the winners with a 409 set, while R. Duval of the losers had high set for the evening with 412.

The Cessnas won two from the Wagners as N. Cessna clipped 472 pins. G. Brobeck of the losers mowed down 450 maples.

The Jenkins beat the B. Gibbs two games with J. Jenkins topping 417 pins. B. Gibbs of the losers made 399. The scores:

WALLIS	88	137	337
E. Coleman	82	94	176
P. Lear	108	102	210
L. Wagner	98	85	183
J. Hanson	99	99	198
O. Neal	111	128	239
Cook	135	135	409
Totals	747	814	2561

SHAFERS	129	115	336
J. Shaffer	92	84	176
O. Brady	105	102	207
T. Cornelius	87	108	195
M. Miller	115	111	226
M. Hanson	83	83	166
R. Skiles	67	83	150
R. Duval	136	151	412
Totals	695	793	2486

CESSNAS	132	126	370
C. Wallis	72	82	154
P. Jenkins	82	108	190
D. Lewis	86	128	214
M. Rueland	120	144	264
N. Cessna	182	115	422
M. Goodman	128	118	248
Totals	777	849	2738

WAGNERS	150	150	450
G. Brobeck	108	108	216
R. Taylor	108	108	216
R. Lear	108	108	216
R. Stegmeyer	71	79	150
J. Conroy	75	108	183
E. Miller	114	138	252
E. Wagner	135	125	260
Totals	740	821	2561

GIBBS	121	79	304
E. Cessna	104	90	194
E. Shaffer	93	90	183
M. Brader	109	109	218
N. Broadbeck	115	115	230
M. Weber	109	109	218
J. Coleman	115	115	230
G. Gibbs	126	146	272
Totals	771	803	2574

JENKINS	135	117	352
J. Cornelius	125	101	226
E. Gibbs	146	169	315
P. Jenkins	111	111	222
E. Wellings	79	88	167
M. Stegmeyer	117	96	213
L. Coulter	130	130	260
C. Taylor	139	139	278
J. Jenkins	139	139	278
Totals	816	814	2530

Wake Forest Defeats South Carolina, 7-6

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP)—Wake Forest's Deacon Deacons nipped an inspired University of South Carolina eleven 7-6 today in a spirited Southern Conference football game that highlighted North Carolina's Thanksgiving day observance in this vicinity.

About 9,000 wildly cheering spectators saw the heftier black and

Screwy News of Gridiron Comes To Final Issue

Chewing Gum and Candy Bars Play Part in Week-End Games

BY BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—The last issue of Vol. II of "Screwy News of the Gridiron" (If we're the editor, what does that make us?)

Thief layers and coaches of two high school teams were shocked, after a play, to find one of the boys on his hands and knees, his head bowed.

Pearing the worst, they gathered around him and prepared to pick him up and carry off the field.

At that moment the lad raised his head and asked plaintively: "Help me find my gum!"

Coch Coach Tex Oliver was trying to steam up his University of Oregon squad by telling them how tough the San Diego Marine team was. He hit a high point in his tale of horror, to be stopped dead by a loud and luscious raspberry.

"Who did that?" roared Oliver. No answer.

"Listen here," said the coach. "I'm not fooling, those Marines really are tough."

Again the Bronx bazzoo — but this time Oliver was quick enough to spot it coming from sophomore tackle Dick Ashcom.

"Explain yourself, mister," said Oliver.

"Aw, shucks, coach," was the reply, "I put in a three-year hitch with the Navy—nobody can tell me there's a tough Marine."

From Al Stump, Vancouver (Wash.) Columbian.

Down in Pennsylvania two teams were going at it hot and heavy near midfield when one of the officials decided the voice of the candy-butter sounded unusually close.

He turned around, to find the man walking across the field, just a few yards back of the players, yelling, candy bars, hey, get your candy here."

From Johnny Nelson, Bradford (Pa.) Era.

The following should become Standard Ailbi No. 1 for all tackles who have been mouse-trapped. The coach saw the opposing team score a touchdown on exactly the one play he'd worked against all week. In a terrific temper, he yanked out the linemen who'd been made to look bad and shouted:

"Didn't I tell you to watch for just that play?"

"Sure," said the boy, "but you didn't tell me when they'd use it."

From Joe Randolph, Aberdeen (Wash.) World.

Maj. "Biff" Jones each week has had a huge cardboard pasted in his Nebraska team's dressing room. On it are the pictures and styles of play of that week's opponent.

While the squad was dressing for the Oklahoma game, the cardboard fell to the floor with a clatter.

"Gosh," said Halfback Hermie Rohrig, "we're gonna be outweighed again."

From Don Kellogg, Lincoln, (Neb.) Star.

Kansas U. Defeats Colorado State 26-0

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 28 (AP)—The University of Kansas got more than a third of its season's supply of touchdowns before a point hungry crowd of 3,000 in defeating Colorado State, 26 to 0 today.

Little Jackie Fry, a 157-pound quarterback, slithered over the hawking turf all afternoon in runs from 17 to 54 yards that helped set up every one of the four Jayhawk touchdowns—two in the first and two in the third quarter.

HARDIN-SIMMONS COWBOYS AMONG NATION'S UNDEFEATED TEAMS



There's another Kimbrough making a big name for himself down in the southwest. He is Frank Kimbrough, coach of the Hardin-Simmons university team at Abilene, Tex., and a brother of John Kimbrough, fullback of the Texas Aggies. The Cowboys, who resort to chaps and big hats and ponies for picture purposes, are undefeated this year and may get a bowl spot. The team has had the toughest schedule in years, beating Daniel Baker, Centenary, Arizona State, Texas Mines, North Texas State, West Texas State, Loyola, Catholic U. and San Francisco. The star is Dave (Rodeo) Parker, a big end. Others of note include Hank Burrus, end; Owen Goodnight, back; and Deward Marcum, end. Hardin-Simmons closed its season Nov. 30.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds, six furlongs.
Jenna 113
Cherry 113
Mascie 112
Twain 110
Bulwar 106
Malah 111
Scoutie 108
Mackie Hope 111
All Gray 113
Hillbrook Farm-J. B. Royston entry.

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for maidens 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Arctostere 113
Dave Alexander 103
Harebell 104
Kinscha 109
Meadow Gold 105
Mosses Frank 108
Fayaway Hat 112

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up (boxed in Maryland); mile and a sixteenth.
Lemo 102
Pony Hunter 116
Cair 109
Snob 114
Jolly Fang 113
Acharies 110
Accidental 108
Fibrahk 104
Lady Susan 107
John Pons-Gorge Cochran entry.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; the Bayard allowance; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
Quintilian 111
Stolen Trust 113
Star Charter 116
Pony 116
Family Doc 116
Flying Easy 108
Largo Mini 116
Bulldog 116

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200; the Hilltop Log Cabin Trophy; allowance; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Tress 116
Marchance 118
City Talk 118
Knicker 118
Marilyn 110

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for three-year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths (first division).
The Runner 111
Flying Dutch 105
Trump Ship 108
A Grand Day 114
Bellingham 109
Third Try 103
Busy Fingers 102
Meadow Morn 111
Welsh Lad 109
A. B. Archer-G. C. Greer entry.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; (second division); for 3-year-olds and up; mile and three-sixteenths.
Dark Brad 114
Sire Miss 106
Old Story 106
Buck Group 109
Our Dream 109
Knecht 111
Meadow Morn 111
A. B. Archer-G. C. Greer entry.

35 pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.
First Race—1:30 P. M.

Bowie Selections
(Selections Made for a Past Track)
FIRST RACE—Strolling In, Sea Foam, Offish (G).
SECOND—Harebell, Aristocracy, Flyaway Hat.
THIRD—Palkin, Jolly Flag, Snobby Scamp.
FOURTH—Stolen Trust, Quintilian, Star Charter.
FIFTH—Top Tier, City Talk, Rough Biscuit.
SIXTH—Busy Fingers, Tyr, The Runner.
SEVENTH—Just Tourist, Ace Cal, Cat-lick.

Bowie Results
FIRST RACE—Bubble Lf \$11.70, \$5.50, \$2.00; Quizzle \$5.30, \$3.10; Rough Man \$3.00.
SECOND RACE—Victory Light \$7.30, \$4.10, \$3.10; Voltaire \$3.50, \$2.40; Play-mare \$3.70.
DAILY DOUBLE—Bubble Lf and Victory Light paid \$46.60.
THIRD RACE—Miss Balke \$23.10, \$8.40, \$4.80; Cheer Me \$3.60, \$2.90; Donna Julia \$3.70.
FOURTH RACE—Machree \$4.80, \$2.80, \$2.40; Scaramouch \$3.90, \$3.20; Weesoot \$3.10.
FIFTH RACE—Shortstop \$38.70, \$14.50, \$7.70; Army Song \$17.50, \$6.60; Soldierette \$6.10.
SIXTH RACE—House Work \$4.80, \$3.40, \$2.60; Robespierre \$5.40, \$4.10; Brighteyes \$4.50.
SEVENTH RACE—Sunphont \$46.20, \$4.20, \$3.30; Candle Ends \$10.30, \$4.10, \$3.00; Mayday \$5.80.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Near The End Of The Trail
The centerpiece on tomorrow's football table is a large Bowl. Sugar plant, an Orange blossom and a Cotton boll.

It happens to be a centerpiece for which some 250,000 spectators will pay out over \$800,000 a few weeks away, during the hang-over following New Year's Eve.

Most of the major bowl parties will be concerned with Saturday's results. A few of the leading parties of the first and second parts are Stanford, facing California; Tennessee meeting Vanderbilt; Boston College lined up against Holy Cross. Texas A. and M. another major bowl participant, ended her season on Thursday.

There is still another Bowl party involving Alabama and Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa. Alabama has dropped only one game, to Tennessee. Mississippi State has suffered only one tie, against Auburn.

The strong Nebraska team is another bowl that has come to the end of the trail. And Fordham, with a single defeat, has N.Y.U. to beat before blossoming into some form of Bowl bloom, Orange or Cotton.

Saturday will be Bowla-Bowla, with Army and Navy drawing more money and more people than anyone else by a margin wider than the outposts of a Siberian frontier.

The Roundup
Army-Navy at Philadelphia—Slightly over 100,000 spectators will pay out some \$400,000 to see these two service teams play their hearts out. Army hasn't won a major game. Navy has been beaten by Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, with a Columbia draw. Who cares? It is still Army and Navy, and anything can happen. Navy is distinctly the better team. Both are green timber. Navy.

Stanford-California at Berkeley—Stanford has won eight straight games. California has been beaten four times. But California is an improving team, playing at home, against a shining target. Here is the Harvard-Yale game of the Far West. Stanford should win with something to spare, but an upset wouldn't be shocking.

Boston College-Holy Cross at Boston—Boston College has one of the best teams of many years—big, fast,

powerful and experienced. Holy Cross has been whipped four times. On copy paper Holy Cross is not even in B.C.'s class. But again a traditional game can make a big difference. Holy Cross is far better than her record shows. The pick is still Boston College, at least three touchdowns better on form.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt at Nashville—Another one of those traditional puzzlers. Tennessee has won nine straight. Vanderbilt has dropped five games, plus a tie. Tennessee on form is as far in front as Cornell was over Dartmouth, or Duke over North Carolina. The pick is Tennessee in a much closer game than the past performance chart can show. I can almost hear the blocking and tackling this far away. And that's still football.

Alabama-Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa—One of the most rousing selections of the day. Back in September I was tipped to keep an eye on Mississippi State. Answer to date—eight victories and one tie. Only Tennessee has beaten Alabama. The winner is an almost certain Bowl nominee. I like Alabama's offense.

Fordham-N.Y.U. at New York—Only a miracle can give N.Y.C. a chance. Fordham, with a lone defeat, has too much speed and experience. In fact, too many good football players.

Duke-Pittsburgh at Durham—A fine game between two good teams. Pitt battled Nebraska to the finish and beat Penn State. Duke fell before Tennessee and North Carolina. I like Duke.

Tulane-LSU at Baton Rouge—Another one of those dogfights. Tulane has the call in a tough game.

Georgia-Georgia Tech at Athens—Here is the big snarl, depending on an physical fitness. Georgia has the material—Georgia Tech the smartness. Florida whipped both. A nod to Georgia in a whale of a game. No quarter.

Oklahoma-Santa Clara at San Francisco—One of the best games of the day. The Edge to Santa Clara, with a lone defeat. Only an edge.

tion at Dallas—One of the top games of the Southwest. S.M.U. and Rice are strong contenders for the Cotton Bowl. They want a Texas team, Southern Methodist.

Oregon-Oregon State at Corvallis—The nod to Oregon State.

Southern Methodist-U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles—A year ago these two teams played before 100,000 spectators for the Rose Bowl choice. That was far away and long ago. Since that flare-up they, together, have lost eleven games this fall. Southern California.

Washington-Washington State at Seattle—Washington all the way.

Duquesne-Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh—Duquesne with a better team.

Rice-Baylor at Houston—Jess Neely of Rice has turned in a grand job. Rice.

Florida-Auburn at Gainesville—Florida has been moving with a rush and Auburn has been sagging after a tough schedule. A good, hard game with Florida to keep winning—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Cobb Prefers Golf
Ty Cobb's reason for not buying a minor league club in which he was much interested, was that it would interfere with his golf.

Fordham-N.Y.U. at New York—Only a miracle can give N.Y.C. a chance. Fordham, with a lone defeat, has too much speed and experience. In fact, too many good football players.

Duke-Pittsburgh at Durham—A fine game between two good teams. Pitt battled Nebraska to the finish and beat Penn State. Duke fell before Tennessee and North Carolina. I like Duke.

Tulane-LSU at Baton Rouge—Another one of those dogfights. Tulane has the call in a tough game.

Georgia-Georgia Tech at Athens—Here is the big snarl, depending on an physical fitness. Georgia has the material—Georgia Tech the smartness. Florida whipped both. A nod to Georgia in a whale of a game. No quarter.

Oklahoma-Santa Clara at San Francisco—One of the best games of the day. The Edge to Santa Clara, with a lone defeat. Only an edge.

Wilson Hardware Co. 30 N. Mechanic St.

WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHING
A Complete Line of Coats, Jackets, Breeches, Shirts, Gloves, Caps and Hats
SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK
Western Maryland's Leading Sports Store

WILSON HARDWARE CO.
30 N. Mechanic St.

Give Him Years of Fun WITH AN EVINRUDE
Here's the gift with a thrill... and it's a gift that never ceases to be thrilling! An Evinrude under the tree says, "Funmer of fishing—boating—exploring! Let's go!" Now as little as \$29.95... Nine models to choose from including three brilliant fairs. Call and see them!

COSSGROVE CYCLE CO

W. Va. Scholastic Basketball May Have Split Groups

To Consider Proposal for Two Divisions on Saturday

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP)—Proponents of a proposal to divide West Virginia high schools into two more into two classes for basketball competition should know the fate of their plan Saturday.

On that day a committee of high school principals will meet here under instructions from the West Virginia High School Athletic Association to discuss the matter, and either recommend or submit a plan for establishing Class "A" and "B" tournaments.

The practice of holding "A" and "B" tournaments was discontinued in 1934. Since then there has been one series of sectional, regional and state tournaments for all state high schools.

The proposal for redivision was brought up again by J. L. Perry of Talco, at this year's meeting of the athletic association, composed of all high school principals in the state.

No Effect On Schedules Under Perry's plan, there would be two champions from each section, each region and in the state tournament. There would be no changes in the present geographical alignments of sections and regions, Perry says.

If the system was adopted, Perry added, any school placed in Class "B" could compete in Class "A" if it made application to the Board of Appeals before February 1. The plan, of course, would have no effect on regular season schedules.

Perry revised his proposal somewhat since it was presented to the principals' organization. Then he planned to divide the schools at the 400 enrollment mark. The revision sets forth a sliding scale to cover six-year, four-year and three-year high schools.

As it now stands, the plan would place in Class A all six-year schools with more than 250 and all three-year schools with more than 150. The others would go into Class B.

Besides Perry, members of the committee are:

C. G. Percey of Beckley, Fred B. Wehl of Weston, C. G. Prantz of Summers.

E. V. Core of Alderton and W. L. Moore of Burnsville. Perry is chairman.

Browns Out to Purchase Players for Cash Only

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns, who profited handsomely through night baseball last season, will take their money bags to the winter baseball meetings in an effort to strengthen the team. Bill DeWitt, general manager, said today the Browns' management would engage actively in player markets at the Minor League meeting in Atlanta next week and at the Major League powwow at Chicago a week later.

"We hope to add strength without sacrificing any of our first line men," DeWitt said. "By that I mean we want to buy rather than trade, and we're prepared to spend pretty important money." He said the club was after at least two pitchers and an experienced Major League catcher.

SEE'S NEW HIGH IN VALUE

at \$1.00 a gallon!

Trek
anti-freeze

Every drop of "Trek" anti-freeze is protection. Even the new, improved inhibitors which prevent rust and corrosion are anti-freeze. That's why "Trek" anti-freeze offers you far more safety than ordinary "dollar-a-gallon" brands. See your dealer.

\$1.00
A GALLON (2 1/2 QUARTS)

TRAVEL WITH Trek
ANTI-FREEZE

FOR MEN!
Nunn-Bush
"Ankle-Fashioned" Oxfords
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOES SHOP

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EASY TERMS
On First Line—Top Quality

GENERAL
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Motor Company

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MEET IN HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT



Billy Conn Lee Savold

Here are the contenders in the important heavyweight bout in New York tonight. Billy Conn is light heavyweight champ turned heavy and Lee Savold is the Des Moines heavy who has won 17 of his last 22 fights by knockouts. The bout is scheduled for 12 rounds.

Conn and Savold Clash Tonight In Garden Ring

Former Is Favored but Rival Has Punch That Can Win

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Looking ahead to the "big shot" against Joe Louis next summer, Billy Conn, the ambitious Pittsburgher, and blond Lee Savold from the Iowa corn country tangle tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden for 12 rounds or less.

With the supply of available heavyweight challenging material rapidly dwindling to the point where there doesn't seem to be enough around to meet Louis' demands through 1941, the winner tomorrow is almost a cinch to meet up with the Brown Bomber next year.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has long had a desire to put the Pittsburgh pretty boy in there with the Bomber when he grows up to that size.

Like Conn, Savold is a "picture" fighter who attracts the cash customers to the ticket windows. Promoter Mike expects some 14,000 to 15,000 fans on hand tomorrow night, compiling a gross gate of about \$35,000.

Savold, definitely can punch, particularly with a solid left. While he's a long-shot underdog tomorrow night, he is by all odds the toughest heavyweight the light-heavyweight champion has taken on since he invaded the "big league."

This corner, however, likes Billy Boy this time. Although only 175, Conn has proved he can handle heavyweights of Savold's size—about 185 pounds. He is stronger now than at any time during the last year, and hasn't been bothered with recurring boils for weeks. His manager, Johnny Ray, has brought Billy along too carefully to dive off the deep end now.

Savold, on the other hand, is on the up-grade at the moment, after a couple of years of getting nothing but bruises for his time in the ring. His manager, Pinky George, the only living man without a muscle, can hear those "cocoanuts" for a Louie fight rattling in the offing now, and is going to send his man in there to pitch his high hard one all the way.

Christman, Missouri, Wants \$10,000 as Pro

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 28 (AP)—Paul Christman declared today he has such little regard for professional football as a future that it would take "something like \$10,000" to lure him into the play for pay circuit.

Missouri's magician of the gridiron, who completed his college career last Thursday, insisted, "I don't want to play pro football. Besides, such a career is comparatively short, and that's why only a really attractive offer—something like \$10,000 a year—would make me consider it."

Baseball offers? "No offers, either," he said. "However, scouts from nearly every team have talked to me. I've talked more to Detroit than any other club."

Paul, a first baseman and long hitter, hopes to sign a baseball contract in June and report immediately.

That's why it astonished no one in the Michigan football camp when the 193-pound powerhouse from Gary, Ind., smashed through Ohio State over a slippery turf for three touchdowns that enabled him to eclipse the 15-year-old record of the Illinois immortal, Harold (Red) Grange.

Harmon, who had opened the 1940 gridiron campaign with ten touchdowns in three games against California, Michigan State and Harvard, was held to three scores in his next four starts. So when he approached his intercollegiate farewell party against the Buckeyes he was one touchdown short of Grange's mark of 31.

Harmon equalled the famed red-head when he scored in a light drizzle in the first period, but it appeared that his chances of surpassing the 31-touchdown total had vanished when a steady downpour in the second half gave the turf in Ohio State's horseshoe stadium the footing of a hockey rink.

Wet Field Handicap

But Harmon twice more eluded the Buckeyes for touchdown runs of 18 and 7 yards, and into the end zone on his tattered and muddy back he carried a record the finest ball carriers in the Western Con-

HARMON'S RECORD FEATS NO SURPRISE TO MATES

By WATSON N. SPOELSTRA

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Team-mates always have known it and opponents found out the hard way that All-America Tommy Harmon is at his competitive best when the chips are down.

That's why it astonished no one in the Michigan football camp when the 193-pound powerhouse from Gary, Ind., smashed through Ohio State over a slippery turf for three touchdowns that enabled him to eclipse the 15-year-old record of the Illinois immortal, Harold (Red) Grange.

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But Harmon twice more eluded the Buckeyes for touchdown runs of 18 and 7 yards, and into the end zone on his tattered and muddy back he carried a record the finest ball carriers in the Western Con-

ference have been shooting at for more than a decade.

"I was lucky," Harmon chanted in the dressing room as he received an affectionate mauling from teammates and admirers.

"Hear that guy," one Wolverine lineman snorted. "Lucky? Why he's a natural. And maybe you don't think it's a pleasure to block for him."

Grange wasn't on the premises when Harmon wrote football history at Columbus, but a week before he had seen Harmon in action for the first time.

"He ought to break that record," Grange said after Harmon had notched No. 30. "And I have a hunch that he'll do it at Ohio State."

Harmon, with 2,124 yards by rushing in three years for an average of 5.4 yards each time he carried the ball, fell far short of Grange's total of 2,637 yards. But Tommy outpassed Grange more than 2 to 1 with 1,396 yards to 643.

There never was any argument about the scoring totals of the two great backs because Harmon booted 33 points after touchdown and two field goals for 237 points. Grange did not kicking and his touchdowns brought him 186 points.

Curiously enough, both Grange and Harmon ended their careers in Ohio State's stadium with 277 yards in total offense. Grange ran for 235 and passed for 42 against the Buckeyes but scored no touchdowns. Harmon, while amassing 22 points, ran for 129 yards and pitched passes for 148.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Of Valuable Residential Properties

Located at the Corner of Washington Street and Grant Street, and on Cemetery Road in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland.

That under and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, passed in the cause therein pending wherein John P. McGinn, et al., are plaintiffs, and the County of Allegany, et al., are defendants, the same being No. 13,633 Equity, the undersigned Trustee, under the said decree, do hereby offer for sale at public auction in front of the County House on West Union Street in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940, at Ten O'clock A. M.

First Parcel: All that lot, piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Allegany, Maryland, situated on the corner of Grant and Washington Streets in the Town of Frostburg, and being distinguished as Lot No. 29 of McCullough's Addition to the said town and being known and distinguished as the property of Patrick T. McGinn by Adam Kraus and wife by deed dated July 26, 1931, and more particularly described in the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, in Liber 108, folio 440.

This lot is located at the intersection of the westerly side of Grant and northerly side of Washington Streets. It has a frontage on Grant Street of 165 feet and extends back with Washington Street an even width for a distance of 165 feet. The property is improved by a five-room frame dwelling containing four bedrooms, a bathroom, a kitchen, a living room, a dining room, a parlor, a breakfast room, a terrace, a porch, a garage, a water and electric system, and a desirable residential property, and is known as No. 19-21 Cemetery Road.

Second Parcel: All those lots, pieces or parcels of ground, lying and being in the County of Allegany, Maryland, situated in the Town of Frostburg, and being distinguished as Lots Nos. 15, 16, and 17 in McCullough's Addition to said town, and more particularly described as follows: Lot Nos. 15 and 16: Beginning for the same at a stake standing on the east side of Washington Street, and also the beginning of Lot No. 17 and running thence North 22 degrees East 165 feet to a stake on the South 61 degrees East 48 feet to a line of the road leading from the intersection of the westerly side of Washington Street and the easterly side of Grant Street, thence West 114 feet to Washington Street, thence South 39 degrees East 64 feet to the place of beginning.

Lot No. 17: Beginning for the same at the first line of Lot No. 16 and running thence North 22 degrees East 165 feet to a stake on the South 61 degrees East 48 feet to a line of the road leading from the intersection of the westerly side of Washington Street and the easterly side of Grant Street, thence West 114 feet to Washington Street, thence South 39 degrees East 64 feet to the place of beginning.

The above two parcels of real estate will be sold separately or together, at the option of the Trustee, in six months or one-third cash, one-third in six months and the balance in twelve months, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of six per centum per annum and to be secured by the satisfaction of the undersigned Trustee. All State, County and City taxes and water rents will be adjusted as of the date of sale.

EDWARD J. RYAN, Trustee.

W. EARLE COLEMAN, Trustee.

Advertisement N-Nov. 8-13-29

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALE

OF VALUABLE FREE SIMPLE PARCELS OF LAND CONTAINING ABOUT 5 1/2 ACRES MORE OR LESS, WITH DWELLING THEREON, ON OR NEAR LOCUST GROVE, IN ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, IN ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 88 of Article 81 of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland of 1939, the County Commissioners of Allegany County will offer for sale at public auction in front of the County House on Washington Street, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, all that lot and parcel of land in the County of Allegany, Maryland, containing about 5 1/2 acres of land, more or less, in Election District No. 1, on the National Turnpike to Edward Morgan and Harriet Morgan, his wife, by deed of James Gordon, et al., dated the 8th day of July, 1926, and recorded in the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, which property has descended to Harriet Berle Morgan.

The said property being also the same property which was conveyed to the County Commissioners of Allegany County, Maryland, by deed of George G. Young, Tax Collector, dated the 29th day of October, 1940, and recorded among the Land Records in Liber 188 folio 308.

The said lot is improved by a TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING.

The County Commissioners of Allegany County reserve the right to reject any and all bids and no bid less than Three hundred twenty five (\$325.00) dollars will be received.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash at the time of sale.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1940, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Advertisement N-Nov. 15-23-29, Dec. 6-1940

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' SALE

OF VALUABLE FREE SIMPLE PARCELS OF LAND CONTAINING ABOUT 1 1/2 ACRES MORE OR LESS, WITH DWELLING THEREON, ON OR NEAR LOCUST GROVE, IN ELECTION DISTRICT NO. 1, IN ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND.

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The County Commissioners of Allegany County reserve the right to reject any and all bids and no bid less than Five hundred and fifty (\$550.00) dollars will be received.

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LOU'S Cut-Rate TOYLAND

HUNDREDS OF GIFTS AT BARGAIN PRICES

SUPER AIRLINER
Wing Span 13 in.
Heavy Steel
Special \$19.95

PRINTING PRESS
PRINT YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER
Rubber Type
Complete
Reg. \$1.59
Value \$86c

RIDE-EM LOCOMOTIVE
Size 27 1/2" x 10 1/2" in.
Front Wheels Turn
Steel
Streamlined Reg.
\$2.00
Value \$98c

COMPLETELY DRESSED BABY DOLL
Furlike trimmed Wool coat on baby doll, has baby voice and two teeth. 25" tall. \$5.00. \$1.95

EASY RIDING ROOMY BODY
LATEST STYLE AND DESIGN
Streamline LINCOLN ZEPHYR AUTO
WORTH \$20.00
Special \$10.95

KITCHEN CABINET
Complete with loaded shelves. 76 1/2" high.
Special \$89c

CARRIAGE
FOLDING! A FINE GIRLS GIFT
Sturdy New 1941 SLEDS
30 in. up to 60 in.
95c to \$4.89

BOTTLE TOT WITH LAYETTE
Has bottle, pins, dress, diaper, etc. \$5.00. \$1.77

BIG FOLDING BLACKBOARD
Large writing surface. Long scroll. \$5.00. \$97c

ROLLER SKATES
WITH BALL BEARING WHEELS
Speedy Sky-Tot
Worth \$1.50 Each
Don't Miss This SALE \$98c

PEDAL CAR
Worth \$1.50 Each
Don't Miss This SALE \$98c

KIDDIE COASTER or 34-inch SCOOTER
30 inch High 8-inch Wheels
YOUR CHOICE \$97c

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BIG OVAL TRACK
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Sale! BUY NOW
19-PIECE FREIGHT OUTFIT
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Look at it! Everything you need to run a railroad. A big husky locomotive pulls this long freight over a large oval track. Has a boxcar with sliding door, large oil car, tender, and caboose. Complete with TRANSFORMER—ready to go! \$7.27

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19-PIECE FREIGHT OUTFIT
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WORTH \$10.00
COMPLETE WITH TRANSFORMER
THOUSANDS OF AUTO ACCESSORY GIFTS AT DEEP CUT PRICES - BUY NOW!

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OPEN EVENINGS

● FROSTBURG, MD.
● KEYSER, W. VA.
● PIEDMONT, W. VA.
● BEDFORD, PA.
● EVERETT, PA.

Navy Calls on "Whammy" To Defeat Army

Good Luck Omens Including Dog To Aid Middle Cause

Schnauzer Pup Borrowed from Junior Varsity To Help Goat

Team Cheered by Entire Academy in Huge Pep Rally

By DAVE NOPPER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Navy's football squad, calling on all its good-luck gods to conjure up a victory over Army in the annual service school clash at Philadelphia, left Annapolis tonight with the full-throated cheers of 2,600 Midshipmen echoing over the broad Severn River.

After an ear-splitting "Sink the Army" pep rally, the squad of 43 players and the coaches boarded a special train for the Manufacturers Country Club at Orlando, Pa., their headquarters until game time in Philadelphia's huge municipal stadium Saturday.

Assembled in front of Bancroft Hall, the main dormitory, the blue-coated Midshipmen regiment cheered their gridiron warriors again and again, exhorting them to repeat the 10 to 0 triumph they scored over their traditional rivals in the colorful classic last year.

Lenz May Not Play

To the din was added the excited barking of the raggedy schnauzer pup, Mellissa, the junior varsity mascot borrowed for the Army game because of her celebrated "jinking" powers over the Cadets.

Mellissa gained fame in Navy ranks last year when she accompanied the team to Philadelphia and was credited with putting the "whammy" on Army. The official goat mascot, Bill VIII, also will make the trip.

The Middies also called on their good-luck Indian statue, "Tecumseh," to bring them victory. "Tecumseh" was decked out in full war paint and upon him was hung a sign reading: "Ugh! Beat Um Soldier."

With the exception of right half-back Cliff Lenz of Latrobe, Pa., the squad was reported in fine condition. Coach Emory E. Swede, Lonsón said he doubted whether Lenz would be able to play. Lenz pulled a leg muscle last week and has had no heavy work since.

Army Squad at "Tops" For Clash with Navy

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP)—The Army football squad 41 strong and each of the 41 hale and hearty, left late this afternoon for the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa., last Cadet encampment before the team takes the field against Navy at Philadelphia Saturday in the fiftieth anniversary game of the series.

Still ringing in the Cadet grid-der's ears as they boarded their train were the cheers of the Cadet rally in the gym. Still before their eyes were such prize examples of "Navy Week" art as the bed-sheet paintings showing Navy behind a huge eight-ball and a man in a barrel with the sorrowful slogan, "I bet on Navy."

Capt. Bill Wood's charges, striving for their first major triumph since the Navy game of '38, will go into the service duel in their best physical condition of the season. In addition, Wood took with him two players brought up from the "B" squad—halfback Dick Polk of Nashville, Tenn., and end Gene Smith, whose place-kicking may come in handy. Field goals have played an important part in this series. Navy getting one en route to its 10-0 victory last year.

Army, with its three triple-threat backs in A-1 condition, plans to have two of them in the game together for as much of the time as possible. Sophomore Johnny Hatcher of Fort Hill, Okla., and Hank Mazur of Lowell, Mass., probably will start, while junior Jere Maupin of Glendale, Calif., will be used to spell Mazur.

Army knows its record of six losses, a tie with Harvard and a one-point victory over Williams has made the bigger Navy team a strong betting favorite. But the Cadets are coming up to this one as if it were a brand-new season—and, if they win it will be.

Potomac Edison Girls

STAR DUSTERS		
Polk	118	81-261
Chapman	60	66-126
Smith	136	85-221
Smith	112	97-212
Totals	326	210-886

COMETS		
Craig	77	84-239
Price	65	114-272
Price	70	95-221
Hawkins	57	66-126
Totals	271	220-886

SHOOTING STARS		
D. Stewart	152	157-387
P. Campbell	87	101-275
P. Colony	117	97-221
Hitchcock	124	95-221
Totals	479	365-1286

STAR GAZERS		
R. Ruhl	119	97-221
J. Carlson	63	89-221
McGraw	97	75-227
McGraw	94	105-199
McGraw	61	61-161
Totals	349	343-1007

From the PRESS BOX

The Conn-Savold Duelo Laden With Implications (Rebelle to North American Newspaper Alliance)

JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Michael Strauss Jacobs, the duce (pronounced duce) of boxing, will throw out the first two heavyweights of the winter season at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Two of the best, in fact: Sweet William Conn, the artful dodger of Pittsburgh, and Lee Savold, the abridged assassin of Des Moines, Iowa.

This is a duello fraught with implications. The winner, if he wins strongly, will be the No. 2 heavy-weight of the world, the menace-in-chief to Joe Louis, the probable opponent of Louis in one of the big shows next summer.

Conn is the most graceful and effective boxer now doing business. His left hand is all that you hear it is; he is smooth, smart, elusive, annoying, and dead game. Against him is the fact that he has never yet shown the ability to punch hard enough to knock a man out, or even very far down.

Savold, on the other hand, is a hitter. At times he appears to be a gifted hitter, not a mere swinger. Against him is the fact that there are grease-spots on his record, the stigma of inconsistency. And he has beaten no very good fighters.

Sweet William Seems Doped These boys are not big heavyweights. Conn is strictly a whippet, any time he weighs 175 pounds without a bag of potatoes on his shoulder, he shakes hands with himself and goes out looking for grizzly bears to bite. Unless he achieves one of those late growths peculiar to hibernian athletes, like James J. Tunney and James J. Braddock, Sweet William seems doomed to walk through life as a heavy light heavyweight.

Savold is different. What you see today is the abridged and expurgated edition of Mr. Savold. The original edition was an omnibus, in several volumes. Mr. Savold has been carefully pruned by the censors, until today you can get him in one handy volume, with morocco binding, at 185 pounds, and nothing in it that you wouldn't want your kiddies to read.

"Yes," says the curtailed killer from Des Moines, "there used to be considerably more Savold than there is now. I was getting more vitamins a few years ago."

The fact is, Mr. Savold is getting all the vitamins that the houses of Pabst, Budweiser, Ruppert, and the rest could produce. After a brief fling at fighting, he accepted employment on the leeward, or business side of a bar. He was a good bartender. In fact, he was two or three good bartenders, by weight and volume. Mr. Savold grew wider every day. He soon achieved a displacement of 250 pounds, much of it maltose.

While nibbling the lotus in this happy fashion, and dealing the sides of the top of the deck, he encountered his manager, Mr. Pinky George. It was a difficult encounter for Mr. George can barely see over the top of a bar. However, Mr. Savold was visible from a distance of several miles at this epoch, and Mr. George finally spotted him.

3 Laps to the Mile "Say," remarked Mr. George, "you look like a guy I used to know named Savold. You must be his three older brothers."

"I am that very same Savold," said the bartender modestly. "Impossible," said Mr. George. "Why, listen, friend, as you stand there before me, you are roughly three laps to the mile."

"Perhaps I have grown slightly stouter," admitted Mr. Savold. "I am very partial to potatoes, and now and then, just to settle the stomach, I take a glass of—"

"Skip it!" barked Mr. George. "You have taken your last glass of that, and you have chucked your last potato. Underneath that gross exterior, as I happen to know, there is the framework of a future champion, and friend, I am about to dismember you."

In a short time, under George management, Mr. Savold was able to see his feet again, and the sight was so romantically thrilling that he took off more weight, and more. Today our hero is down to 185.

"I am almost as skinny as Conn," says Mr. Savold contentedly. "If I need more pounds in the future, I know where to get 'em. I'll bet that poor clown Conn wishes he had my recipe."

Mr. Savold confidently expects to knock Conn kicking. If he does, he is on Beale street. The betting odds, however, are 2 to 1 on Conn, and I suspect that the odds are right.

Evens Win Two from Odds In Bible Class Match

The Evens won two games from the Odds in the match Loyal Daughters Bible Class match Wednesday night on the Savoy alleys.

M. Barger led the winners with 319 while C. Reynolds of the losers had the same score for the set. The scores:

ODDS		
C. Reynolds	319	88-168-319
O. Nichols	88	92-230
M. Hinkle	101	70-237
M. Brotemarkle	77	81-246
Totals	574	320-1052

EVENS		
E. Zimmerman	84	78-105-267
H. Robinson	78	77-92-245
V. Lillard	88	84-232
M. Barger	319	102-319
Totals	579	330-1083

Pro Football
Final at Philadelphia: Pittsburgh 0 Philadelphia 7

Frostburg State Basketeers Face Heavy Schedule

Six Lettermen on Squad of 25 -- Opening Game Against Loyola

Frostburg, Nov. 28.—The first call for basketball candidates at Frostburg State College, issued this week by Coach George "Gump" Carrington, was answered by 25 boys including six lettermen, a half-dozen members of the 1939-40 jayvee squad and 13 newcomers including six freshmen.

The squad has been temporarily divided into three groups. Group "A" includes Meyers, Bell, Wagner, John Thomas, Bill Thomas, Jake Carrington, Ed Athey and Conrad; group "B" consists of Roth, Wilson, Evans, Jack Thomas, Joe Shockey, Lamberson, Sacco and Duval, and group "C" is comprised of Wolford, Morgan, Jinkins, Manning, Stahl, Pagendhardt, Messman, Hanks and Saylor.

Open Against Loyola Passing and shooting are being stressed in drills this week with scrimmages being held daily in an effort to get the varsity in shape for its opening game with Loyola at Baltimore next Tuesday.

Ed Athey, former Allegany High star of Cumberland, has been impressive and from all indications may capture one of the starting posts. Meyers, Bell, Wagner and Bill Thomas, all veterans, are rounding into shape with Carrington and John Thomas displaying form which will make it hard to keep them from the first five.

The Mountaineers plan to use the fast break as the squad is light and features rapid shooting rather than the slow style of attack. Pat Rice and Max Nordeck, lost through graduation, will be missed but the acquisition of Athey and improved work by the reserves will go far toward filling these vacancies.

19 Games Arranged A tough schedule of 19 games has been arranged. New teams are St. Mary's and Shenandoah of Virginia. The game with the Mountaineers will be played on a Cumberland court as the Emmitsburg lads have quite a following in the Queen City.

Also appearing on the slate are St. Francis, Blue Ridge, Shepherd, Potomac State, California (Pa.), Teachers, Shippensburg, Westinghouse Tech, Towson and Salisbury. The schedule, complete except for a return date with Mt. St. Mary's follows:

Dec. 3—Loyola at Baltimore.	Dec. 7—St. Francis, home.
Dec. 14—Blue Ridge, home.	Jan. 10—Shenandoah at Shenandoah.
Jan. 11—Mt. St. Mary's, home.	Jan. 17—St. Francis at Loyola, Pa.
Jan. 18—Shepherd, home.	Jan. 22—Potomac State, home.
Jan. 23—California at California, Pa.	Jan. 25—Shippensburg at Shippensburg, Pa.
Jan. 31—Westinghouse Tech, home.	Feb. 4—Shenandoah, home.
Feb. 4—Blue Ridge at New Windsor, W. Va.	Feb. 13—Shepherd at Shepherdstown, W. Va.
Feb. 18—California, home.	Feb. 26—Potomac State at Keyser.
March 1—Westinghouse at Pittsburgh.	March 6—Towson at Towson.
March 8—Salisbury at Salisbury.	

Potomac Edison Men

ELECTRONS		
C. A. Wilson	94	103-234
Stallings	124	124-267
Marks	105	101-233
A. Wilson	112	137-253
Schaffer	107	135-242
Hughes	110	122-239
Cook	137	91-228
Totals	653	894-2359

DEMANDS		
R. Shiver	122	116-238
E. Brattle	120	106-236
Blind	260	450-1260
Totals	612	672-1932

AMPERES		
Mattigley	140	152-431
Dombrosky	124	125-349
Fletcher	117	107-234
Meaders	108	127-335
Campbell	101	120-321
Totals	587	628-1843

FARADS		
Rodman	84	157-370
Henrick	91	118-329
Itahur	107	114-321
E. Cook	156	144-352
O. Brown	119	119-328
Blind	90	90-210
Totals	528	625-1752

VOLTS		
Pasenbaker	180	135-355
Durst	118	132-366
Forster	94	102-236
Mike	117	123-340
Leuck	124	135-366
Dicks	110	100-230
Blind	90	90-210
Totals	677	662-2435

OHMS		
Hinkle	131	139-400
Wilson	140	139-400
R. Shiver	96	124-345
Andrews	111	125-357
Webb	119	109-328
Schiff	84	104-312
Orin	142	131-373
White	126	149-375
Totals	839	903-2556

POWER		
Wallis	154	140-376
Beyerle	103	104-237
Hasselberger	109	101-230
Davidson	103	143-374
Rutche	94	127-351
Budy	104	123-357
Long	122	122-354
Totals	791	950-2756

WATTS		
Johnson	116	90-234
Whitaker	93	136-389
Webb	119	109-328
Storv	110	91-241
Blind	210	210-510
Totals	710	693-2176

REMARKS—Power won two.		
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Allegany Quint To Play Schedule Of 24 Contests

Coach "Bill" Bowers Trims Squad of 30 -- Only One Hold-over

Allegany High School's 1940-41 basketball schedule, announced yesterday by Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, veteran Blue and White coach, calls for the West Siders to open against the Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats on Friday, December 13, at Campobello.

Twenty-four games have been arranged for the Campers with a possibility one more will be added. Thomas (W. Va.) High and Local Alumni have been dropped to make room for Ridgeley, the only newcomer, but Coach Bowers said that the local grads may be played if the game could be worked in.

The Blue and White mentor stated that nothing has been done regarding Massanutten Military Academy and that Woodstock, Va., quintet, which bowed to Allegany last season, may not be played.

Two Games Before Holidays The Campers, who won Western Maryland Interscholastic League city and unofficial state honors last season, will play two games before the Christmas holidays, both at home. After meeting Davis, the Alleganians will oppose Ridgeley on Friday, December 20.

Before launching their W. M. I. campaign against Barton High on the latter's floor January 17, the Campers will tangle with College Alumni, Fernside High of Johnstown, Pa., and Keyser in addition to meeting Davis and facing Ridgeley twice.

The first contest with Central of Lonaconing has been tentatively set for January 20 at Campobello, while the return tilt with Keyser in the West Virginia town is pending for February 26.

Other foes for the Blue and White will be Bruce of Westport, Westmont of Johnstown, Pa., Beall and Piedmont in addition to Port Hill and LaSalle in intra-city skirmishes. The West Siders' first five games will be at home. Last year, Allegany compiled a record of 24 victories and four setbacks, losing only to College Alumni, Central, West Virginia Freshmen and the Cumberland Dragons.

Sherman Tops Candidates Coach Bowers reported that about 30 boys turned out for yesterday's drill and of this number, approximately 20 will survive a cut.

Ken Sherman, a guard last year, is the only holdover regular while Milton Athey, a forward, is the only second-stringer to return. Others with experience are James Wilson, Donald Bell, Donald McIntyre, James Hess, Bill James and Bill Chandlee. Tommy Budd, another member of the 1939-40 squad who was injured during the football season, hasn't reported.

Bowers is finding it hard to replace Franklin See and Tommy Mont, forwards; Jim Gaffney, center, and Lou Bell, guard, all regulars last winter who were lost by graduation. Bill Winters and Jack Sharrett, on the second team last year, will also be missed. The schedule:

Dec. 13—Davis, home.	Dec. 20—Ridgeley, home.
Jan. 1—College Alumni, home.	Jan. 3—Fernside, home.
Jan. 7—Keyser, home.	Jan. 11—Ridgeley, away.
Jan. 17—Barton, away.	Jan. 20—Central home (pending).
Jan. 24—Bruce, away.	Jan. 25—Westmont, home.
Jan. 28—Beall, home.	Jan. 31—Port Hill, home.
Feb. 2—Piedmont, away.	Feb. 14—LaSalle, home.
Feb. 14—Barton, home.	Feb. 18—Bruce, home.
Feb. 21—Beall, away.	Feb. 25—Port Hill, away.
Feb. 26—Keyser, away (pending).	Feb. 28—Fernside, away.
March 1—Westmont, away.	March 4—Piedmont, away.
March 7—LaSalle, away.	

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2. Swear
3. Wholly absorbed
4. Poem
5. Twilled fabric
6. A servant level
7. Danger
8. Confusion
9. A quadrat (print)
10. Large bird
11. Force onward
12. Young salmon
13. Beast of burden
14. Pronoun
15. "Honest" Lincoln
16. Body of water
17. African worm
18. Aluminum (sym.)
19. Stops
20. At home
21. Spring back
22. Associate
23. Lubricate
24. Malt beverage
25. Animal's feet
26. Points on which objects turn
27. Public notice
28. In that place
29. Exclamation
30. Greek letter
31. Abounding in ore
32. Soar
33. An ovum
34. Spawn of fish
35. Vex
36. A name word
37. Level
38. A relative
39. Plant
40. Sleeping places
41. Uniform

DOWN

1. To terrify
2. Sign of zodiac
3. Breezy
4. Common level
5. Sticks
6. Through
7. Natural gifts
8. Timid
9. Exclamation
10. A pointed arch
11. Discovered
12. Delight
13. Yesterday's Answer
14. A debauchee
15. Finish
16. Grab

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Funeral Notice

PARSONS—James Elwood, aged 53, 261 Thomas Street, Cumberland, died Wednesday, November 27th, at the Memorial Hospital. The body will be at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Nan Blue, Springfield, W. Va., where friends will be received. Funeral services Saturday, 2 P. M., Presbyterian Church, Springfield. Arrangements by Gutherie Funeral Service. 11-29-11-T

HECHLER—George Conrad, aged 32, 523 Dilley St., died Thursday, November 28th, at the Allegheny Hospital. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Trinity Lutheran Church, N. Centre St. The Rev. William VonSpeckel will officiate. Interment in the church cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 11-29-11-T

FLETCHER—Mrs. Ella (Miller), aged 78, wife of William T. Fletcher, 216 Bedford St., died Thursday, November 28th, at her home. Funeral services Saturday, 2 P. M., at the home, with the Rev. Wason T. Bowersox officiating. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Bowersox Funeral Service. 11-29-11-T

2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-11-T

SEDANS—1933 7-passenger Buick, 1934 Plymouth, 1936 Buick, 1934 Pontiac convertible. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 11-15-31-T

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1937 LaSalle 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.&H.

1937 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.&H.

1937 Olds 2 Dr. Sedan, R.&H.

1936 Olds Coupe, R.&H.

1936 Chev. Master Coupe, Heater

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1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.&H.

1935 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.&H.

1935 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan, R.&H.

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1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.&H.

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Speakers Named For Printing Week Observance Here

2,000 Souvenirs Will Be Given Out at Library Exhibit Next Week

Officials of the Cumberland Free Public Library and members of Cumberland Typographical Union No. 244, will speak over radio station WBO and in the local high schools next week on the program arranged here marking the observance of the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of movable type.

W. Russell Shaner, president of the local types, is scheduled to speak at the Allegheny high school assembly, next Tuesday, Miss Mary O. Walsh, librarian, will address the students of St. Mary's school, Oldtown road, Wednesday, and Joseph E. Mackert, apprentice of the Times and Alleghenian company will speak Friday at LaFayette high school. James Alfred Alvord, of the library, and Mary D. Luteman, linotype operator of the Times and Alleghenian, are scheduled to speak at Fort Hill high school and Ursuline Academy, respectively. Students of the various schools will take an active part in the programs featuring "Printing Week" in Cumberland.

Real Anniversary Week

The week-long observance sponsored under the joint auspices of the Cumberland Typographical Union and the Cumberland Free Public Library, also marks the fiftieth anniversary of Local No. 244, the sixteenth anniversary of the Cumberland Sunday Times, the four hundredth anniversary of printing in America, (the first paper was published in America at Mexico City) the three hundredth anniversary of printing in the United States and the manufacture of ink and the two hundred and fiftieth birthday of paper making. The Cumberland Free Public Library incidentally was established here sixteen years ago and over that period of time Miss Mary O. Walsh has served as librarian.

As a grand climax to "Printing Week" which has been proclaimed by the mayor and city council, there will be a banquet and dance Saturday, December 7, at the Fort Cumberland hotel. M. F. Henderson, sports editor of the Cumberland News, will act as toastmaster at the dinner, scheduled to start at 7 p. m. Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers will play for the dance, starting at 9 p. m.

Conference To Follow

As an afterpiece the Maryland and District of Columbia Allied Printing Trades Conference, of which the Cumberland Typographical Union is a member, will meet Sunday, December 8 at 11 a. m., in the Fort Cumberland hotel. Frank Downes, of Baltimore, and John Eagleson, of Washington, are president and secretary, respectively, of the Conference.

Burland E. DeBolt, chairman of the committee on arrangements, which comprises Charles A. Barringer, John L. Ways, Ernest Lannenberg and Miss Mary O. Walsh, yesterday announced that among the displays that will be placed on exhibit "Printing Week" at the Cumberland Free Public Library, Washington, street, are those sent here by the Hammermill Paper company, Erie, Pa.; West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, Luke, Md.; California (Pa.) State Teachers' college, American Type Foundry company, Jersey City, N. J.; Mergenthaler Linotype company, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Ludlow Typograph company, Philadelphia; Lanston Monotype Machine company, Philadelphia; Antietam Paper company, Hagerstown; Chicago Tribune; American Institute of Graphic Arts and the Times and Alleghenian company, of Cumberland.

Carl White has loaned the exhibit a framed copy of "The Advocate," edited by Daniel Blocher and published here September 1, 1832.

Old Papers Exhibited

Copies of such papers as the Maryland Gazette of 1794; The Columbia Chronicle of 1795; The County Gazette of 1797 and the National Intelligencer, Washington Advertising and the Republican Advocate, published in the early 1800's have been contributed to the exhibit by Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

A copy of the Alleghenian, printed September 28, 1864, and containing much interesting Civil War news, is the property of Mrs. Alexander Adams.

News of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870 is contained in a New York Times loaned by Miss Mae Keller. An advertisement announcing the sale of 17,000 acres of land in Cumberland February 15, 1817, was turned over to the exhibit by Miss Mary Carpenter.

Script money issued by the colony of Pennsylvania in 1772 is the contribution by Mrs. A. C. Willison, Fayette street.

Valuable old books to be seen at the library exhibit the week of December 2 to 7 include those loaned by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Henderson, Victor Fier, Mrs. Root, of Frostburg, Miss Bella Toney, of Westernport, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Story, of LaVale. Frank Lee Carl, city editor of the Evening Times, also will exhibit a valuable collection of old papers and books.

Local job printing shops and all of the high schools in Allegheny county will participate in the exhibit.

To Distribute Souvenirs

Chairman DeBolt announces that 2,000 pieces of type one-fourth of an inch square with The Lord's Prayer engraved thereon will be distributed as souvenirs at the library exhibit. The prayer can be read



Cumberland citizens will be interested to know that Maryland, under the leadership of United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, enters the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign determined to surpass all its previous drives against the crippling invader.

In a message to Keith Morgan, national chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, Senator Radcliffe accepted the state chairmanship for the fourth time and assured Morgan that Maryland intends to be once more among the leaders in the fight.

Governor Herbert O'Connor is strongly backing the Maryland campaign and has assured Senator Radcliffe of full co-operation. In a message to Morgan, the governor said:

"As a public official and the father of a family, I am happy indeed to give my complete approval and cooperation to the work of your committee."

"I sincerely trust that your nationwide drive to raise funds to 'Help the Youngster Around the Corner' will be tremendously successful, and thus make available funds for continuing intensive research."

Gratified over the prospect of a rousing drive for funds in Maryland during January, Morgan declared:

"We at headquarters are deeply appreciative of the co-operation of Governor O'Connor and are happy to have Senator Radcliffe our chairman again. Our slogan 'Help the Youngster Around Your Own Corner' will be a true one for the people of Maryland for that state has always taken care of its own."

"What we need right now is an army of volunteer workers who will give Senator Radcliffe every assistance and who will organize the state as it has never been before."

During the last summer, Maryland was on the alert against any possible epidemic of infantile paralysis and as a result of its "national defense" against the disease, there was a decrease in the cases recorded.

In other parts of America, 1940 will be recorded as one of the worst infantile paralysis periods in history. The disease reached epidemic proportions in a dozen states from Puget Sound to West Virginia. For the nation as a whole, the year ranks fifth in the number of cases reported by the United States Public Health Service.

During the first forty-six weeks of the year, 9,197 men, women and children were stricken. This is an increase of 2,404 over the corresponding period of 1939.

Mercury Drops To 18 Degrees

Nearby Points Report New Lows; Travel on Roads Reported Hazardous

The current cold spell in Cumberland and vicinity has cut motor travel to a minimum while pedestrians are few and far between on Cumberland streets.

The temperature in Cumberland last night at 10 p. m. was about thirty degrees and reports from the Big Savage weather station above Frostburg said the weather was clear and the temperature hovering at 18 degrees above zero.

The Western Maryland railroad dispatcher reports three inches of snow at Thomas, W. Va., and Deal, Pa., with an eighteen above zero thermometer reading. Both freight and passenger traffic was on schedule.

Leo T. Downey, district engineer of the state roads commission, yesterday warned motorists not to travel in Western Maryland unless it is absolutely necessary and to use chains and much precaution.

Roads west of Cumberland are open but are generally icy and travel is hazardous, while highways to the east are icy to the top of Sideling Hill mountain. Mr. Downey said.

The weather forecast predicts light snow today while Saturday will find it partly cloudy and slightly colder, with snow flurries.

Personal Items

Mrs. James M. Conway, 200 Virginia avenue, wife of James M. Conway, city tax collector, is improving at the Allegheny hospital where she underwent an operation Monday.

Mrs. Marshall Linthicum, 128 Greene street, who suffered injuries to her head and side when she fell on the slippery sidewalk Tuesday on Smallwood street, is recovering at her home. Mrs. Linthicum is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Nellie F. Linthicum, daughter of Mayor Harry Irvine.

Miss Laverne Thuss, a student at Penn State college, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thuss, 618 Shriver avenue.

Mrs. R. D. Pfahler, of Meyersdale, Pa., and children, Miss Emma Estelle Pfahler, nurse supervisor of the public schools at Clover, Pa., and John Pfahler, a student at Gettysburg College, spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. Pfahler's mother, Mrs. E. J. Dannecker, LaVale.

Extra Wardens Employed for Deer Season

Ten Additional Men Will Patrol Two Counties Next Week

Ten additional wardens, five in Allegheny county and a like number in Garrett county, will be placed on duty to enforce the law during the annual deer hunting season, which opens next Monday, at sunrise.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden announced last evening. The ten men who will augment the regular staff of five, headed by Minke, will be paid for their services during the five-day season, December 2 to 6, inclusive. It was decided yesterday following a conference between Minke and Pulcher P. Smith, of Cumberland, a member of the Maryland Inland Fish and Game commission.

At the present time both Allegheny and Garrett counties have two salaried game wardens in addition to Minke, regional head. With the increase there will be fifteen men patrolling the woods during the season.

32 Killed Illegally

Minke, who worked in Garrett county last year during the deer season, said that thirty-two deer were found dead in the woods, and that only five persons were apprehended for illegal killing of this species of game. A closer check will be made this year to run down those who insist on violating the law.

Garrett county as usual topped the state in the number of legal kills last year with 173. Twenty-nine bucks were bagged in Allegheny county. Nine of the twenty-three counties in the state report deer kills annually with Garrett and Allegheny standing out as the best hunting sections. In fact Garrett usually reports more deer killed than the rest of the counties combined.

Minke said that deer are reported to be plentiful in both Garrett and Allegheny counties this year and he expects the former's total kills for the 1940 season to pass the 200 mark.

Upland Season To End

The deer season next week is state-wide and this section follows close on the heels of the thirty-day upland game hunting season which ends tomorrow in Allegheny and Garrett counties.

The bag limit for deer is one a season and only buck deer with two or more points to the antler may be shot according to law.

Minke pointed out that hunting before sunrise or after sunset will not be tolerated. He added that those who continue what they term a "good deer chase" past the sunset hour deadline are doing so in violation of the law.

Deputy Game Wardens Report 156 Arrests

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28 (AP)—Deputy Game Wardens have reported 156 arrests through the state so far this month, smashing all previous game department enforcement records for a similar period.

So fast have arrest reports been coming in that Harold Kolmer, executive secretary of the Upland Game and Fish Commission, said today he'd probably have to work overtime Sunday to get his docket books up to date.

Kolmer said more efficient enforcement of game laws, resulting from the recent reorganization of the warden system, was responsible for the increase. Six new deputy wardens—each supervising several counties—were created.

Since Sept. 1, he said, deputies in Prince Georges county alone, working singly and in conjunction with the regional deputy for that area, have reported between sixty and sixty-five arrests.

A number of arrests have been made on charges of hunting without a license or without a proper license. He added. Other offenses range from hunting at night or on Sunday to hunting wild waterfowl from a boat.

Ridgeley Woman Suffers Fractured Wrist in Fall On Icy Road

Mrs. Adah Grace Frankfort road, Ridgeley, slipped and fell on the icy road near her home yesterday and was taken to Memorial hospital where it was discovered she suffered a fracture of the left wrist.

After a splint was applied to the injured wrist she was discharged from the hospital.

Christmas Seal Sale Nets \$963 in One Week, Weiss Announces

Harvey Weiss, chairman of the thirty-fourth annual Christmas Seal Sale, which opened here Thanksgiving day, last night announced that receipts for the first week totaled \$963, including a \$100 contribution by the mayor and city council.

While each envelope mailed out contains one hundred seals at one cent each many have been sent in contributions of \$10 and \$25, Weiss said.

One million seals valued at \$10,000 have been mailed out to all points of Allegheny county for the campaign which will be concluded on Christmas day.

Frostburg Girls Publish Story Mother Told Them

Purnell Sisters Write and Illustrate Book for Children

Despite the fact that they may have heard their favorite story 365 times and know every word by heart, children will listen to it just as eagerly the three hundred sixty-sixth time and promptly correct their mother if perchance she uses a wrong word or twists a phrase.

A number of years ago the favorite of two Frostburg children was a story their mother told about "five little pussy cats." While both could recite it by heart, they much preferred curling up in a big chair and listening. Their mother always got the inflection exactly right and to their notion always told it perfectly.

This week the story of the "five little pussy cats" was published by the Whitman Publishing Company in the form of a delightfully illustrated Christmas book for children. The author and the illustrator are the two children who were so fascinated by the story told by their mother in Frostburg years ago.

Story Published

If Mrs. May M. Purnell, wife of the late Attorney Clayton Purnell, was alive today she would undoubtedly be very pleased with the story that has been kept alive by her two daughters, Dorothy and Henriette. And while Dorothy Purnell, a teacher at State Teachers' college, Salisbury, wrote the story as it appears in book form, she chose to have her mother's name inscribed on the cover as the author.

"It was her story," she said, "I merely retold it as it was told to me."

Frostburg people recalled yesterday that Dorothy Purnell, after graduating from Carnegie Tech, borrowed \$100 from the bank and set out for New York. She started out by working for Altman & Company at \$25 a week. A year later, she transferred to Best & Company where she did illustrations for children's books. Later, she left Best & Company to become a free lance illustrator.

Mrs. Purnell, the original author of the story published this week, is recalled as the Frostburg woman who single-handedly raised enough money to erect a tower on St. John's Protestant church. Mr. Purnell was well-known as a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association.

Rudy Nickel brought in his copy of the book last night so the boys in the NEWS "nursery" could read it. All proceeded to do so, and were delighted with the book and the colorful pictures.

Just what are those somewhat elusive qualities that combine to make a successful children's book? Members of the NEWS staff had a number of notions on the subject but they didn't seem to quite ring the bell. There are no doubt a number of people in Cumberland who are informed on the subject. It would make an interesting story.

One thing is certain. Good children's books stick in the memory. One recalls a story he first heard years ago called the "Roosevelt Bears." One was brown and the other was white. The brown one ate chocolate ice cream and the white one ate vanilla ice cream. Rather a silly detail to remember but there it is.

At any rate, here's to her and her charming book for children and many will probably memorize the "Five Little Pussy Cats" as thoroughly as they have many others. It looks like mothers have another job on their hands.

Smith Anticipates Record Buying for Christmas

Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, reported yesterday that Cumberland is going to have the heaviest volume of buying in its history this Christmas.

The total expected to be spent will probably be fifteen percent over that of last year, Mr. Smith said. Approximately \$500,000 in retail sales will be made during December, he added.

The steady rise in employment and payrolls and reports from merchants that they expect a better quality of merchandise to be purchased led Mr. Smith to make his prediction.

Deluge of Christmas Hankies No Joy to a Healthy Youngster

Any enthusiasm about a handkerchief from his Cousin Lulu. And after writing a half dozen handkerchief thank-you letters a boy has mentally consigned all linen objects to the neither regions and resolved to use his sleeve the rest of his life.

Christmas Much Fun

Christmas was always great fun. The children would always poke exploring fingers into the packages piled high underneath the hemlock tree and become very impatient while the grownups took forever getting the dinner started. But pretty soon the fragrant smells from the kitchen indicated that the Christmas dinner was on and a cookin' and everybody would come in and sit down.

The packages were always unwrapped one at a time and one's grandmother always saved all the wrappings for next year. She carefully wrapped up the tissue paper which made a crisp, pleasant noise. And she wound up the pretty ribbon and strings on a spool while the cat

Pinto Man Bags Record Sized Turkey Gobbler Weighing 24 Pounds

What is believed to be the largest wild turkey ever bagged in this section was shot Wednesday by Michael Skelly, of Pinto, who shot a twenty-four-pound gobbler on Dan's Mountain.

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, when informed by Skelly that the latter had shot the twenty-four-pound bird, said that he never has seen a wild turkey that weighed that much. Minke added that the largest gobbler previously reported here tipped the scales at twenty pounds.

The regional game warden said that the bird bagged by Skelly is a genuine native turkey as Dan's Mountain has not been stocked for more than two years.

A total of 148 turkeys have been reported killed this season in Allegheny county, Minke announced. However, he was certain the total for the season would be well past the 200 mark as many hunters are slow in making returns.

G. C. Eichelberger, Local Taxi Driver, Dies in Hospital

Son of Former City Councilman Succumbs at Age of 32

George Conrad Eichelberger, 32, of 329 Dillie street, died yesterday afternoon at Allegheny hospital where he was admitted Tuesday.

Born in Cumberland, he was a son of W. M. and Hattie M. Eichelberger. His father was a city councilman for eight years.

Mr. Eichelberger was a driver for Martz Cabs, Inc. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his widow, Mrs. Anna Gomer Eichelberger, a brother, Arthur Eichelberger, and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Browning, all of Cumberland.

Mrs. Fletcher Dies

Mrs. Etta Fletcher, 78, wife of William T. Fletcher, died yesterday morning at her home, 916 Bedford street, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Fletcher was a native of Buffalo Mills, Pa., and a daughter of the late Abram and Anna Marie Nicodemus Miller. She was a member of Milligan's Cove Christian church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Homer Scott Oster, this city; and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Garland, of Buffalo Mills; Mrs. Luther Bennett and Mrs. Anna Welsh, both of Cumberland.

Mrs. Reiley Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Reiley, 73, widow of James Reiley, of Everett, Pa., who died Wednesday, will be held today.

A native of Cumberland, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Penrod.

J. William Cavey Dies

J. William Cavey, 69, a native of Cumberland, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Baltimore following one week's illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Cavey, a retired B. & O. Railroad employee, was a son of the late Joseph J. and Alice Cavey. He left here about fifty-two years ago.

Burial will be made in Harrisonburg, Va.

Jordan Rites Held

Services for Mrs. Jeanette Jordan, 89, widow of Charles J. Jordan who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hughes, 629

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Eagles' Building Will Be Ready Late in January

Cost Is Fixed at \$70,000; Club Room To Contain Bar 58 Feet Long

The new Fraternal Order of Eagles building, corner of North Mechanic and Bedford streets, which has been under construction since August 1, will be ready for occupancy the latter part of January. It was announced yesterday by officials of Cumberland Aerie No. 245.

S. Russ Minter, architect, said that the new building with a frontage of 120 feet on Bedford street and 35 feet on North Mechanic street, will be the most modern Eagles' club in the United States when completed.

The club room on the second floor will contain a bar fifty-eight feet long, ample space for 100 chairs and tables, a lunch counter sixteen feet long, a kitchen and a lounge. The top of the bar will be of an ebony set in finish and on the wall in the rear of the bar a mural of an eagle, measuring four by eight feet, will be displayed.

A ballroom, checkroom, offices and toilets will be located on the first floor while the third floor will comprise a large lodge room with ante rooms. Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the building. Electrical equipment is being installed by the Sterling Electric company.

The George P. Hazelwood Company is general contractor for the new structure which will cost approximately \$70,000, including modern fixtures. The contract price of the building is \$60,070.

Two Boys Injured In Sled Accidents

Charles Hartman Is Cut about Head when Sled Strikes Tin Can

The first accidents of the winter season to be attributed to Tuesday's snowfall occurred last night when two boys were injured while sled riding.

Of the two, Charles Hartman, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hartman, 1001 Harding avenue, was most seriously hurt. He was admitted to Allegheny hospital with lacerations about the head.

Hospital attendants said young Hartman was cut by a tin can which his sled struck. His condition was reported "fairly good."

Kenneth James, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James, of 454 Baltimore avenue, suffered a lacerated right jaw when his sled crashed against another coaster. He was treated at the hospital and discharged.

Cowboy Preacher Speaks On the "New Birth"

Last night marked the close of the first week of the revival campaign at the Salvation Army on Virginia Avenue, which is being conducted by L. M. Pervier, the "Cowboy Preacher."

He spoke on the "New Birth," and there was no soft-pedaling or pussy-footing in what he had to say. His language was straight and strong enough to let people know exactly what the new birth means.

The people who make a profession of religion and do not live it, came in for their share of scathing remarks about their conduct and the fruits they bear.

Services continue every night this week at 7:30 o'clock, closing Sunday.

Woman Dies when Train Strikes Auto

SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Justice, 19, was killed instantly today when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a Northbound Pennsylvania railroad train at a crossing near her home here.

Her husband, Laurence Justice, 21, was taken to Peninsula General hospital at Salisbury for treatment of shoulder and chest injuries.

State police said the death raised the highway death toll of the Lower Eastern Shore to forty since Jan. 1.

Suspended Sentence Is Given Anthony Athey

Anthony Athey, of Picardy, received a suspended sentence of four months in the Maryland House of Correction when arraigned yesterday in trial magistrates court on a charge of vagrancy.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdue suspended the sentence for one year on condition Athey leave Cumberland.

Officer James E. Kelley preferred the charge.

Divorce Asked

Charging desertion and abandonment, Andrew S. Dolan yesterday filed suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Catherine Dolan. They were married Jan. 6, 1930, and lived together until July, 1930. No children were born of the marriage. Dolan is represented by Attorney Urner



LEADS DRIVE—United States Senator George L. Radcliffe has again accepted the Maryland state chairmanship of the President's Birthday in the 1941 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Senator Radcliffe is one of the foremost leaders in the war against the dread disease. The 1941 campaign will be his fourth as chairman.

Old Time Movies Feature Kiwanis Ladies' Night

Tribute Is Paid Late Finley C. Hendrickson at Banquet

The clock was turned back last night at the annual Kiwanis Club "Ladies' Night" banquet at the Cumberland Country Club, Christie road, with the showing of oldtime movies.

This feature was known as "Nickelodeon Nights" and various silent pictures of the past forty years were shown.

The old Charlie Chaplin comedies seemed to retain their universal appeal with the audience laughing uproariously at the antics of the famous comedian.

Several old newsreel shots were shown among which were scenes of the San Francisco earthquake, first flight of the Wright brothers plane, first automobile, President Woodrow Wilson, a reenactment of Lincoln's assassination, and a shot of Theodore Roosevelt, which received much applause.

William M. Somerville, club president, presided and after welcoming those present, paid a warm tribute to the late Finley C. Hendrickson, a club member who died recently.

Short talks were made by Judge D. Lindley Sloan, who praised the women present, and Harold W. Smith, recently elected lieutenant-governor of the capital district of Kiwanis, who told of the club's work helping underprivileged children.

He said the Haystack mountain summer camp project had received much favorable comment from Kiwanis clubs of this part of the country.

Representatives from three of Cumberland's other service clubs were guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Eves, of the Rotary Club; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Snyder, of the Lions Club; and Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Stamp, of the Exchange Club.

Joseph Williams played several selections on a piano equipped with the newest thing in musical marvels, the Solovox. This attachment can faithfully imitate vocal solo, various musical instruments, and organ music. It was furnished for the night's festivities by the Seifert Furniture Company, this city.

A highly hilarious part of the program was the "Barbershop Quartet," composed of Charles Helmrich, Florian Ulman, Frank Stein and John F. Rodman, Jr., who sang those nostalgic numbers of yore. Among the selections were "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "I Want a Gal."

The 150 members and guests present said it was the most entertaining program which they had attended in many years. In addition to the fun-making program a delicious banquet was also enjoyed.

Frostburg Driver Is Released after Paying Fines Totalling \$104

Earl E. Patterson, of Frostburg, was released yesterday from the county jail after he paid fines totaling \$104 and costs on charges of drunken driving and failing to keep to the right-center of the road.

Patterson was committed to jail Wednesday when he was unable to pay fines aggregating \$105 and costs on the two charges